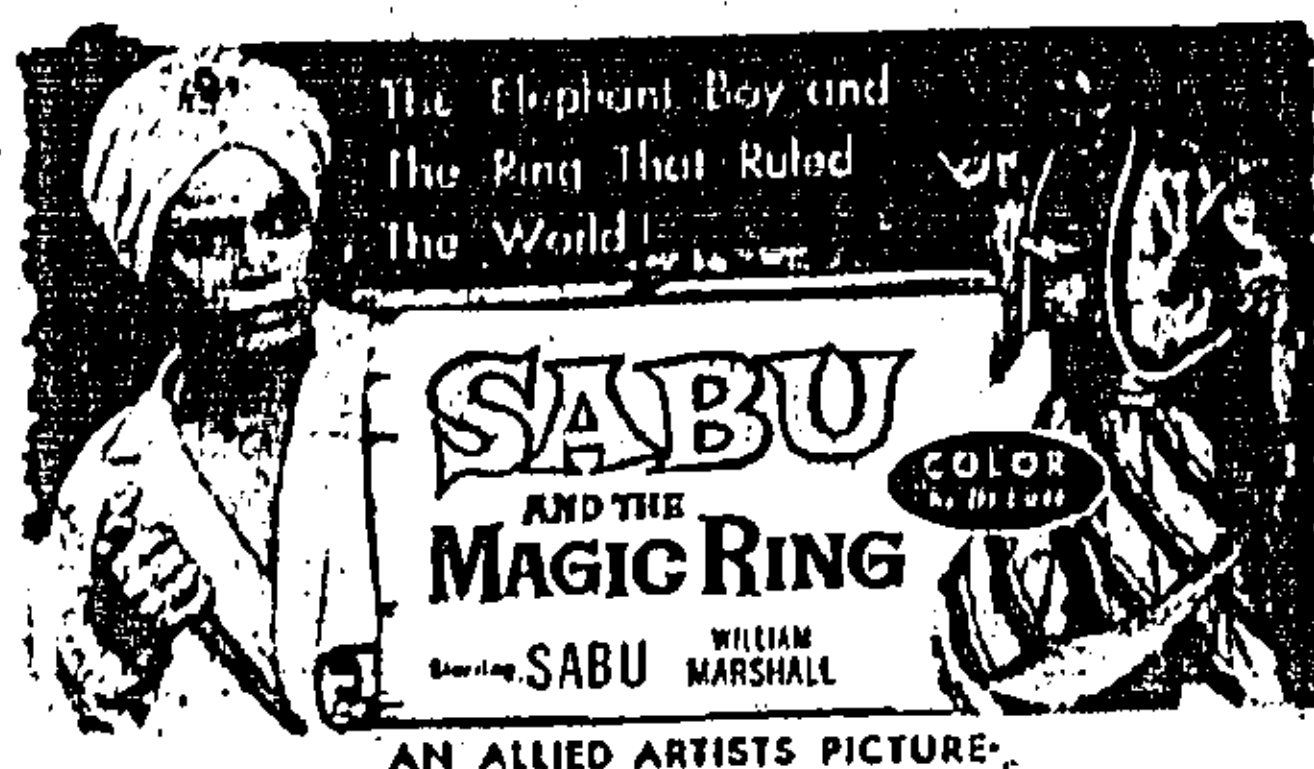


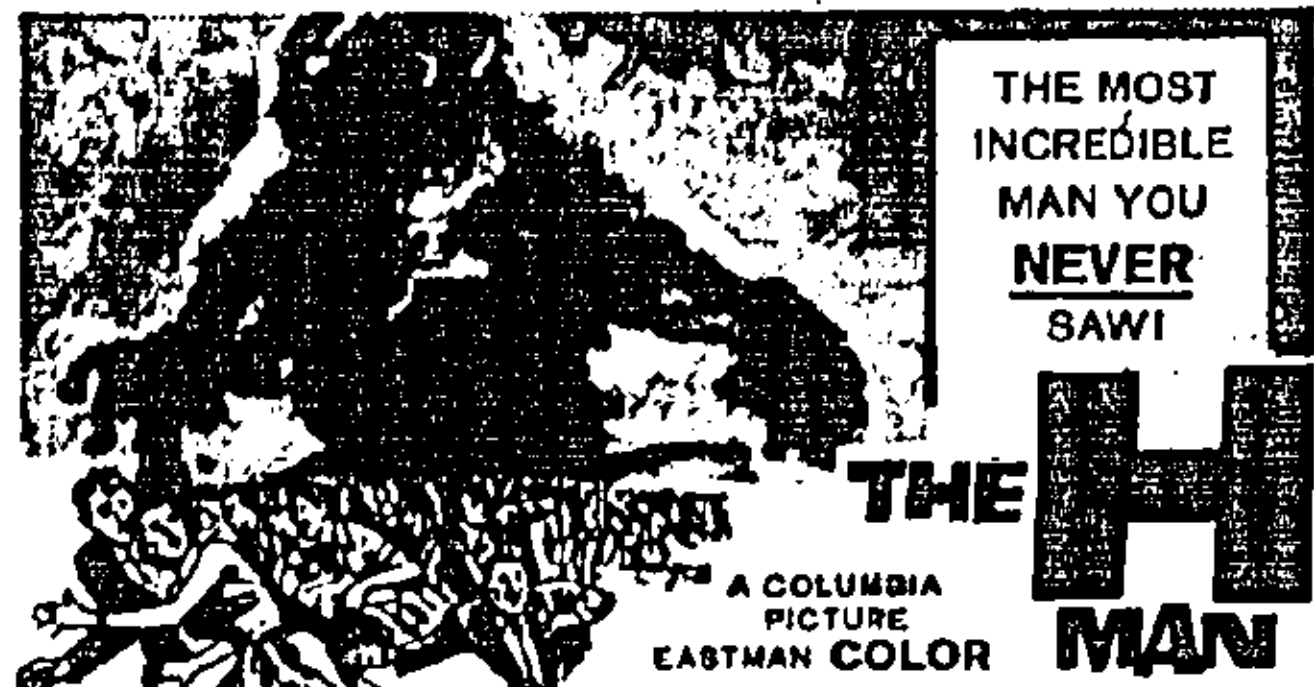
KING'S PRINCESS

OPENS TO-DAY
The Picture for Your Whole Family!



AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE.

NEXT CHANGE



THE MOST
INCREDIBLE
MAN YOU
NEVER
SAW!

THE
H
MAN

ROXY STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



A SUPER CHINESE PICTURE

"LOVE STORY OF
UNCIVILIZED GIRLS"

IN MANDARIN VERSION



SHOWING
TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



STEVE COCHRAN - LITA MILAN

Released by TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX FILM CORPORATION



FINAL SHOWING
TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE WONDER SHOW OF THE WORLD!



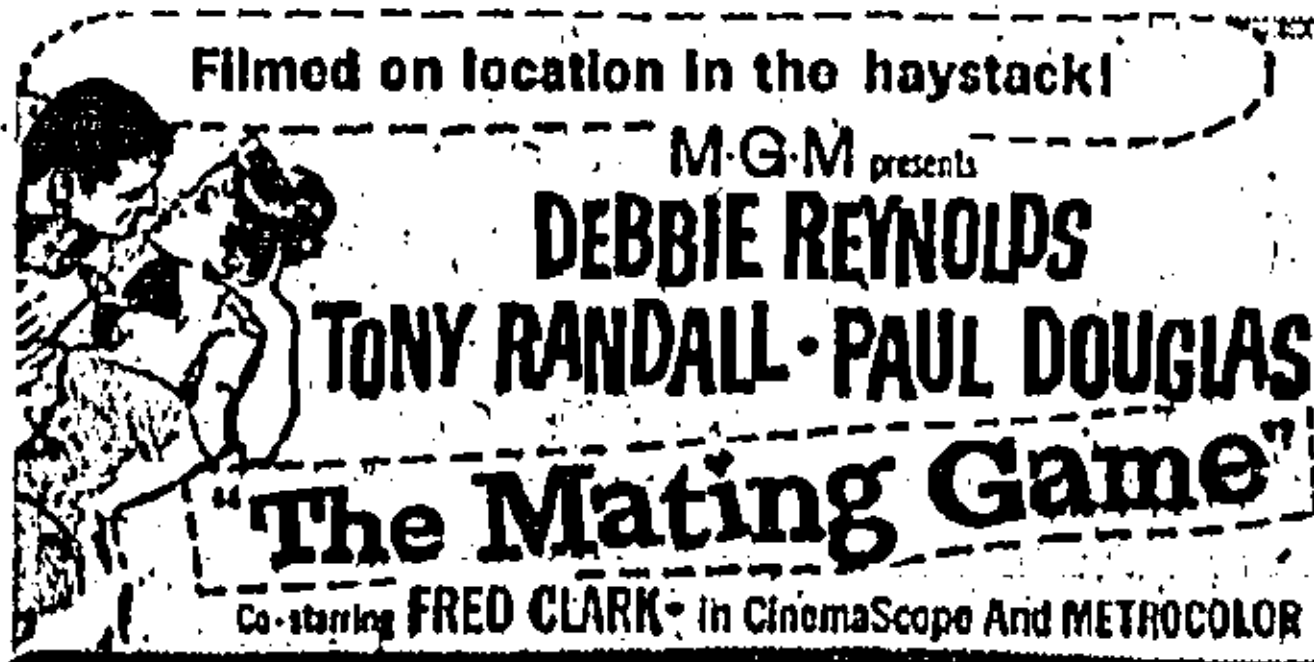
LANCASTER AND CURTIS
LOLLORIGIDA
TRAPEZE

Color by De Luxe
Directed by GARY KELL - Produced by JAMES HILL
Released thru United Artists

HOOVER GALA

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Romantic Riot on the Screen! Rollicking Laughters!



Filed on location in the haystack!

MGM presents
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
TONY RANDALL - PAUL DOUGLAS

"The Mating Game"

Co-starring FRED CLARK in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

THE LOCAL SLANT

By ELIZABETH FOX



Mrs. Esther Johansson (left) and Mrs. Liliane Martin.

Liliane Collects Match-Box Tops And Esther Is A Grandmother

ALL women are interested in making themselves glamorous, though perhaps not quite to the extent of some Persian women, who's motto is, "Kill me if you must—but make me beautiful!"

More Than A Case For Music

Recently returned from America is pretty, dark-haired and petite Miss Ruby Woo who has just gained her masters degree in music at Boston University.

Having graduated from the National Conservatory of China, Miss Woo was awarded a scholarship to enable her to further her musical studies in the States.

"There are so many more chances to learn and study there than there are in China," Miss Woo told me. "But of course one day I would like to go to London and France as well."

This vivacious and talented young girl gave her first public performance on the piano with the Municipal Orchestra of Shanghai, playing Beethoven's Symphony No. 4, when she was 19 years old.

Since then she has given many concerts and was a soloist on Radio Hongkong before she



RUBY WOO

left for America. While in the States she appeared several times on television and gave concerts and talks on Chinese music.

In any spare moments Miss Woo likes to relax with some knitting or else study and read books on psychology, in which she is very interested.

When I talked to her, she was very busy setting into the new flat where she lives with her parents.

I commented on the enormous amount of trunks standing waiting to be unpacked. Said Miss Woo, with a huge giggle, "Four of them are full of music! I had to take it all with me."

There are so many changes here since I left for America four years ago," she went on. "So many new buildings and streets. I was quite lost when I arrived."

Her plans for the future are to give professional concerts and to continue teaching—"mostly girls," she said. "There are far more Chinese women musicians than men. They have more patience."

Miss Woo prefers classical music to any other form and in answer to my question about a favourite composer, she replied, "Every composer is my favourite."

Here on a three-week visit to Hongkong, are two very attractive representatives of a famous cosmetic-making firm, Mrs. Esther Johansson and Mrs. Liliane Martin.

In between bubbling over with what one should put on one's face and what one shouldn't, I learnt that both their husbands work with them as a team, and are away at the business side of the partnerships.

Liliane is a chic Parisienne, speaks three languages and collects match-box tops.

Into Hundreds

"No," she replied to my question, "I don't know how many we have—but it must run into hundreds."

Mrs. Johansson, who was born in Shanghai, is a grandmother of 56 and looks about 40, and is here collecting luggage and sorting out personal affairs, before retiring with her husband and going off to live just outside Lisbon, on the Costa del Sol—the Coast of the Sun.

"There are three good reasons for retiring there," she told me. "First of all, the climate, which is perfect; secondly the domestic situation is very good and the third reason is the cost of living, which is very low."

Mrs. Johansson speaks four languages and makes nearly all her own clothes when she has any time to spare.

Both she and Liliane travel to about four different countries during the year, and fly everywhere as too much time is lost going by sea. I asked them if they had any packing problems.

Almost None

"Almost none," they answered, "but we find it's much easier when we pack than when our husbands have a go, which invariably means taking everything out and starting again!"

While they are here Mrs. Johansson and Liliane will be giving a series of demonstrations at one of the large department stores and acting as make-up consultants.

They both love Hongkong, and Liliane, who is making her first visit, finds it a fascinating place. Mrs. Johansson knows it well, but still says "It's the brightest spot in Southeast Asia!"

Ivory Elephants In A Hollow Nut

HAVE you ever seen a tiny, hollow, dark-red nut, no bigger than a fat orange pip, with a minute ivory stopper and containing no less than six hand-carved ivory elephants?

Probably not. "But this is nothing," said Mrs. Nirupa Roy, popping them back in the nut, "I've seen some with a hundred elephants inside."

Mrs. Roy and Miss Shyama are two stars from India's film-land, who were here for a brief holiday. Accompanying his wife was very cheerful Mr. Kamal Roy who is an actor and also a film distributor.

UNMATCHED BEAUTY

Someone once said that the serene beauty of Indian women is unmatched anywhere else in the world. Mrs. Roy and Miss Shyama certainly bear out the truth of this statement as they are both very lovely and are delightful to talk to.

They were staying with Mr. and Mrs. F. Choket during their visit. Mr. Choket has a very exciting life buying and selling diamonds all over the world. They have two children, and the



Mrs. Nirupa Roy and Miss Shyama.

whole family plus various friends and relations floating in and out, all joined in and chattered away nineteen to the dozen while I discovered what the two film stars thought of Hongkong.

"Oh—it is a wonderful place," said Miss Shyama with a graceful movement of her expressive hands, "especially in the night time—it looks like heaven."

Miss Shyama, who comes from the home of film, Lahore, has made 105 films including fantasies, suspense stories and musicals. Of them all she prefers musicals, when she can dance, which she loves doing—the slow, rather mystic Indian dancing which relies for expression mainly on the intricate movements of the hands and arms.

Mrs. Roy, who was born near Bombay and who has been married for 10 years, told me that she has made around 117 feature films and started acting when she was 13.

She now works as a freelance and makes on an average of one film a month. In 1954, they all went to Moscow, and in fact travelled all over the Soviet Union as part of a film delegation.

MADE UP FOR WINTER

"Brghh... it was so cold," said Mrs. Roy and added ingenuously, "But they gave me a big painting in one of the art galleries." Which of course was made up for the inclement Russian winter.

They both think that Kashmir is the most beautiful place in the world, and love clothes and jewellery. They showed me some of their saris and bangles.

The saris were gorgeous, in rich colours and heavily threaded with silver and gold, but, dear me, the old order changeth and they now make those beautiful glass bangles out of plastic. "They don't break," said Miss Shyama.

Now Hongkong Makes Its First Room Conditioner

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The first Hongkong-made room air-conditioner will be making its debut at a presentation ceremony this evening.

Dr. S. N. Chau will officiate at the function. He will first make a speech, cut the ribbon, and after the covered air-conditioner is unveiled by two young ladies, switch on the machine officially to set a new milestone in the history of Hongkong industry.

On display will be four models of window type air-conditioners with 1, 1 1/2 and 2 h.p. capacities.

All parts are made in Hongkong except the hermetic compressors which are made by

Tosmash, U.S.A., which supplies parts to many American manufacturers of air conditioners and refrigerators.

This evening's function at the Gloucester Cocktail Lounge will be attended by a big gathering of Government officials and local businessmen.

Lee Astor

TEL. 72430 TEL. 6777

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW



HOWARD KEEL ANNE HEYWOOD - CYRIL CUSACK

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

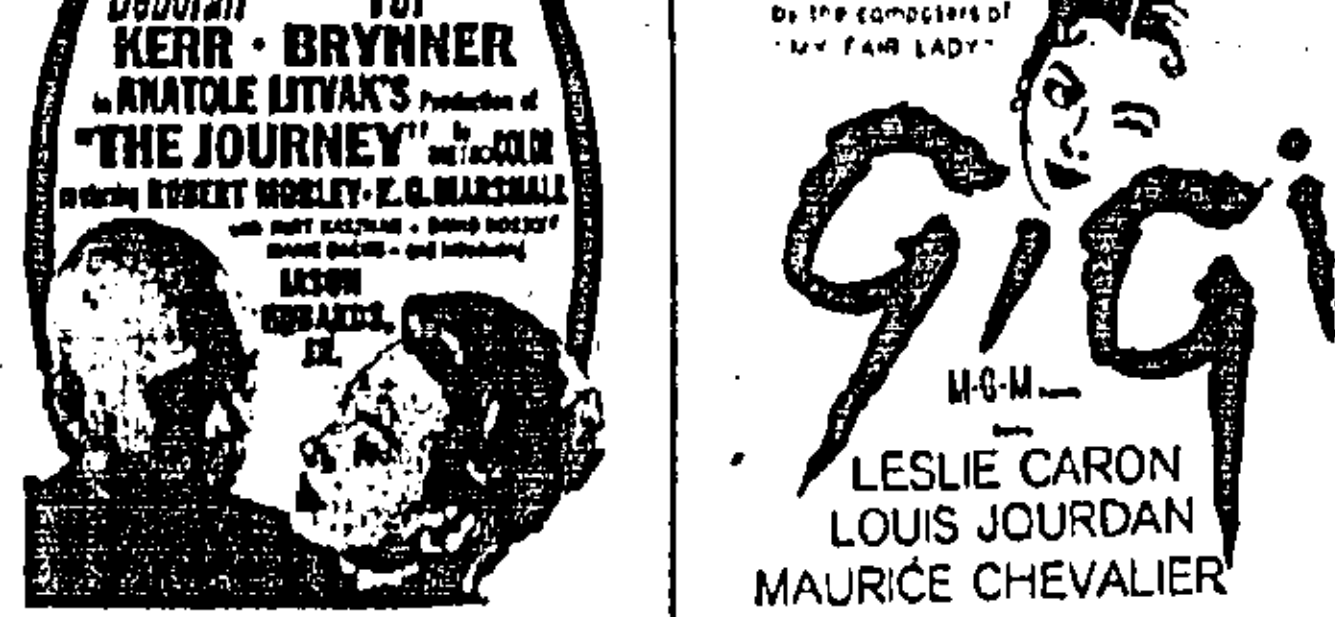
AIR CONDITIONED

HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER DAY

Please note change of times! To-day: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

WINNER OF 9 ACADEMY AWARDS



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Congress Told Of "Dancing Gas" For War

Washington, June 16.

Congressmen heard today about military gases that could leave their victims dancing a happy jig or kill them in 30 seconds.

Industrial Strife In Britain

London, June 16.

About 210,000 workers were striking, preparing to stop work, or locked out in eight industrial disputes in Britain today.

Four thousand dockers at Hull went on strike, idling 43 ships, in sympathy with 16 fellow workers who stopped work in protest against being asked to unload a Soviet ship without mechanical aids.

Boilermakers

Talks designed to end a seven-week-old strike by 1,750 boilermakers at a shipyard broke down after the management rejected a conditional return to work offer by union leaders.

This strike has been caused because rival unions cannot decide who should "twang" a piece of chalked marking string. The Standard Motor Company refused to take back 117 men dismissed for pay demands and moves to bring out 10,000 workers in the plant were forecast.

The British Motor Corporation sent home nearly 3,000 workers in two factories following a strike by 600 crane-men and drivers at its car body plant in Birmingham. The jobs of a further 1,600 were jeopardised.

Three hundred employees of the Mulliner coachbuilding plant at Birmingham were sent home following a 24-hour protest strike by maintenance men.

Leaders of nearly 200,000 printing trade workers rejected an appeal by employers to send to arbitration a disputed claim over wages and shorter hours which threatens to close down 5,000 firms from tomorrow night.—Reuters.

Gen. William Creasy, former head of the U.S. Army Chemical Corps, testified that biological or psychochemical warfare could be waged with "devastating force" with gases the enemy "couldn't see, smell or feel."

Members of the House Space Committee sat intently quiet as Creasy told them psychochemicals could "set you Congressmen dancing on the desks or shouting Communist speeches," or kill almost instantly.

Creasy, who retired eight months ago, criticised the U.S. national policy of "saying we won't strike back unless attacked."

He advocated a policy announcing the US "has these weapons and intends to use them" in event of war.

He testified that nerve gases already being produced, "can cover fantastically greater areas than our present atomic explosive powers."

The same holds true, he said, for biochemicals utilising micro-organisms that can make their victims merely sick or be concentrated in fatal doses for germ warfare.

"I assume the Russians know what we know," Creasy added. He said underground shelters for protection from nuclear blasts would be inadequate against missile-delivered psychochemicals or biochemicals.

Gases are heavier than air, he said, and could be concentrated in an underground shelter would be an open invitation for death.

"More Humane"

Creasy claimed chemical warfare would be more humane than nuclear warfare, because chemicals can be tailored to merely harass, make sick or ill, he said. The U.S. Commander who sent troops into two China during World War II had chemicals available, but declined to use them.

"Let's look at what happened," Creasy added. "There were about 25,000 US casualties, including 7,000 marines killed. Most of the 21,000 Japanese defenders were killed."

And you ask me which is more humanitarian," Creasy posed.

He added that the Germans had nerve gas available but because of "some foul-up in Hitler's intelligence" they didn't use

it against Allied troops on D-Day and during the European invasion.

German intelligence thought the Allies had massive retaliatory stocks of gases when they did not.

He said if the Germans had used their nerve gas—one drop on the sign would kill a man in 30 to 60 seconds—"I am sure we never would have got ashore."—UPI.

Creep Back Not Leap Forward In China

Washington, June 16.

Mr. Walter Robertson, the retiring Assistant Secretary of State for Far East Affairs, said today that the Chinese economy was creeping backward, instead of leaping forward as Peking claimed.

Mr. Robertson, who leaves office on July 1, told the National Press Club that there was a feeling of revolution throughout Asia over Chinese policies.

Mr. Robertson said the turning of the tide against Communism in Asia occurred after 1950, largely as a result of United States action to North Korea aggression and its refusal to recognise China in face of Peking's "aggressive effort" against Quemoy and Formosa.

"I think we can say with realistic modesty that the Far Eastern governments look to the United States as the main counterpoise to Communist expansion," Mr. Robertson said.

Mr. Robertson reiterated his total opposition to United States recognition of China or the admission of the Peking regime, into the United Nations.

"Some people argue that recognition and U.N. seating would make Peking to be a less aggressive, less hostile member of the international community," he said.

"However, there is nothing in the long record of Communist Chinese actions, depredations and present record of intentions that would support such a contention."

No Date

He said it would be foolish to suggest a target date for the Nationalist Chinese Government to take over the mainland. There is no possible chance of a successful revolution on the mainland unless the military forces get on the side of the people. That is not too wild a hope.—UPI.

"It is just unthinkable that the little light group of Communists—the whole Communist Party represents less than two per cent of the people—are going to keep this great nation of 600 million people in a state of mass slavery permanently."

Mr. Robertson alleged that the Truman Administration had held up for 12 or 13 months a request from the Nationalist Government for economic aid while the Russians had continued to arm the Communists before their takeover in 1948.—Reuters.

Lost Enough

Columbus, Ohio, June 16. Gov. Michael V. Disalle, leaving the State House after a tax battle with the Legislature, was invited to join newsmen in a game of gin rummy. "No," said the Governor. "I've lost enough for today—30 million dollars."—UPI.



Jury Have Five Questions In Liberace Case

London, June 16.

Counsel for both sides in the Liberace libel suit ended their addresses to the jury today on the sixth day of the hearing and the judge began his summing up.

Before the final addresses the judge gave the jury five questions which he said he had decided should be left to them.

Liberace, American pianist who makes a million dollars a year, is alleging that he was libelled by William Connor, writing as Cassandra in the Daily Mirror.

He claims that what Connor wrote implied that he is a homosexual. Connor denies meaning this and pleads fair comment.

The Questions

The five questions put to the jury were:

1. Do the words complained of in the article, in the ordinary and natural meaning, mean that Liberace is a homosexual?

2. Without this meaning are the words (a) true insofar as they are statements of fact, (b) fair comment insofar as they are expressions of opinion?

3. Damages, if any, for the publication of September 26, 1956. If the answers to questions 1 and 2 are both in favour of Liberace, how much of the damages are attributable to the imputation of homosexuality?

4. Were the words in the Daily Mirror of October 18, 1956, fair comment?

5. Damages in respect of the newspaper.

Mr. Gerald Gardner, QC, (for the defence), said today in his address to the jury of 10 men and two women that no one in this country could interpret what Connor wrote as meaning that Liberace was a homosexual.

"Told Lies"

It was not what he thought nor what he intended to say. The jury had to consider not what the words meant in America but what the ordinary reader of the Daily Mirror would think.

Mr. Gilbert Byrnes, QC (for Liberace), said Connor was a hard-hitting journalist with a vitriolic pen. He had told lies in the witness box "with the sole idea of reducing the amount of damages you would probably give."

"His newspaper was vicious and violent, salacious and sensational, ruthless, and remorseless."

"Let your award of damages be such a sum as will make the directors think when they deal with the balance sheets."

Mr. Justice Simon was still summing up tonight when the hearing was adjourned. He will conclude tomorrow.

In his summing-up today the judge said Liberace had to satisfy the jury that Connor's words meant he was a homosexual. They had to mean that to the ordinary man.

The judge told the jury they could disregard the expressions "fruit" and "fruit flavoured" but were entitled to take all the other words in the article into account in deciding whether or not, read fairly, and in their ordinary and natural meaning, they meant that Liberace was a homosexual.

Opinion

Whether or not the words were true as expressions of opinion might not give the jury much trouble to decide, but whether or not they were fair comment raised a matter of very great importance.

Everyone was entitled to state an opinion, but it must be held in any way he liked "diffidently, decorously, politely and discreetly or pungently, provocatively, rudely and even brutally."

They must decide whether or not Mr. Connor honestly held the views he expressed.

If they found that he honestly believed what he wrote and that a fair-minded man could have written it, then the verdict on that point would be for the defendant.

They must make their minds up whether or not Mr. Connor had told the truth in the witness box. The question of fair comment depended upon his honesty.—China Mail Special.

New Ambassador

Washington, June 16.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the nomination of Mr. William Rountree as the new United States Ambassador to Pakistan.

Mr. Rountree is at present serving as the State Department's Assistant Secretary for Near East and South Asian Affairs.

The nomination goes to the full Senate for final approval.—Reuters.

STAY-PUT OLD LADY WAITS FOR DAUGHTER

New York, June 16. A 68-year-old Italian woman who stubbornly disrupted two airlines and her own travel plans yesterday finally got to bed in a police station early today to await the arrival of a daughter from Chicago to straighten things out.

Mrs. Carmela Massa, who speaks only Italian, arrived at Idlewild Airport at 1:45 p.m. yesterday on a Northwest Airlines plane from Chicago, en route to Italy.

Mrs. Massa looked out the window, and she knew it wasn't home. She wouldn't get off.

For three hours, officials of Northwest and Alitalia Airlines, an Italian-speaking priest and an Italian-speaking policeman urged Mrs. Massa to get off, board the Alitalia plane and continue her trip as scheduled.

Fifty-four ground crewmen sidestepped outside, waiting to service the plane for its next flight. The Alitalia plane finally took off without her. Mrs. Massa refused to budge.

Perfectly Fit

At 4:45 p.m., the detective reluctantly moved to carry her bodily from the plane. Mrs. Massa politely got up and went along on her own two feet.

Police first took her to King's County Hospital to be sure she was fit to continue travelling.

A physician there said she was perfectly fit, just a bit confused about travelling.

Her daughter, Mrs. Theresa Trakovich had put her on the plane in Chicago, telling her that the plane would take her to Italy.

"She had never flown before," the doctor said. "She just didn't want to make a mistake."—UPI.

FURTHER UNREST IN IRAQ

Ankara, June 16.

Further unrest was reported today from Baghdad as the victims of the rioting of the last few days were buried.

The Baghdad Radio reported that Democratic Union organisations this afternoon called a meeting to be held in front of the People's Palace (formerly King Faisal hall) to pay final honours to the bodies of the workers and members of democratic organisations despatched murdered by "traitors."

PROCESSION

A huge procession followed the coffins of the dead (whose number was not revealed) and government leaders served as pall bearers on the way to the cemetery.

The murders to which the radio referred took place yesterday and the day before in front of the Defence Ministry which is the headquarters of Premier Abdel Karim Kassom.

Members of the Democratic Youth Organisation who were finishing their first congress clashed with pro-Nasser elements.

Reportedly the Iraqi Defence Ministry guards fired on the demonstrators. Some members of the youth organisation were reportedly stabbed by the pro-Nasser groups.—AFP.

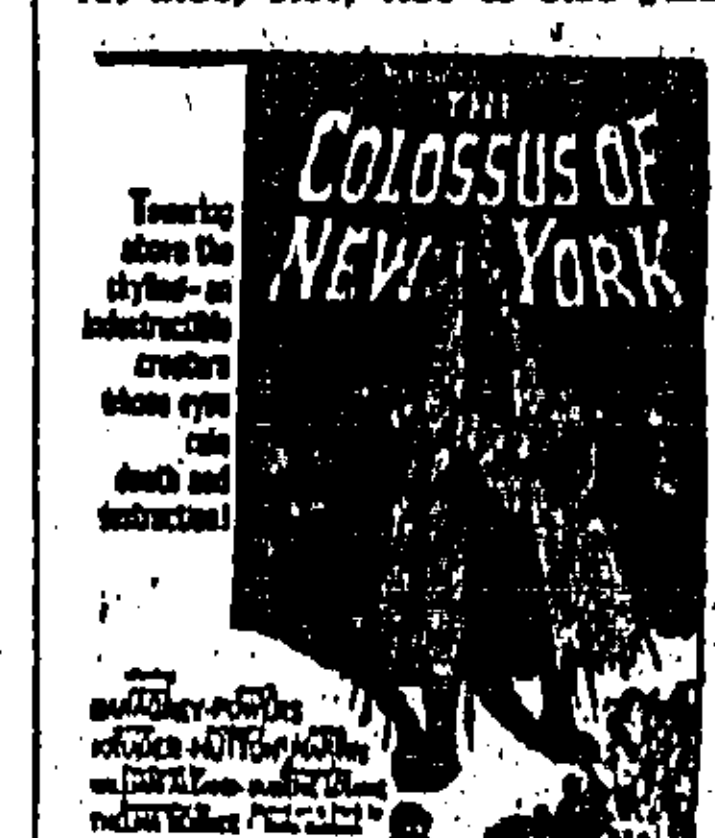
Expensive Catch

Dover, June 16.

Forty English fishermen returned from a £200 trip to a French angling contest bearing their total catch—one two-ounce whiting.—UPI.



SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



NEXT CHANGE
at the
STAR METROPOLE



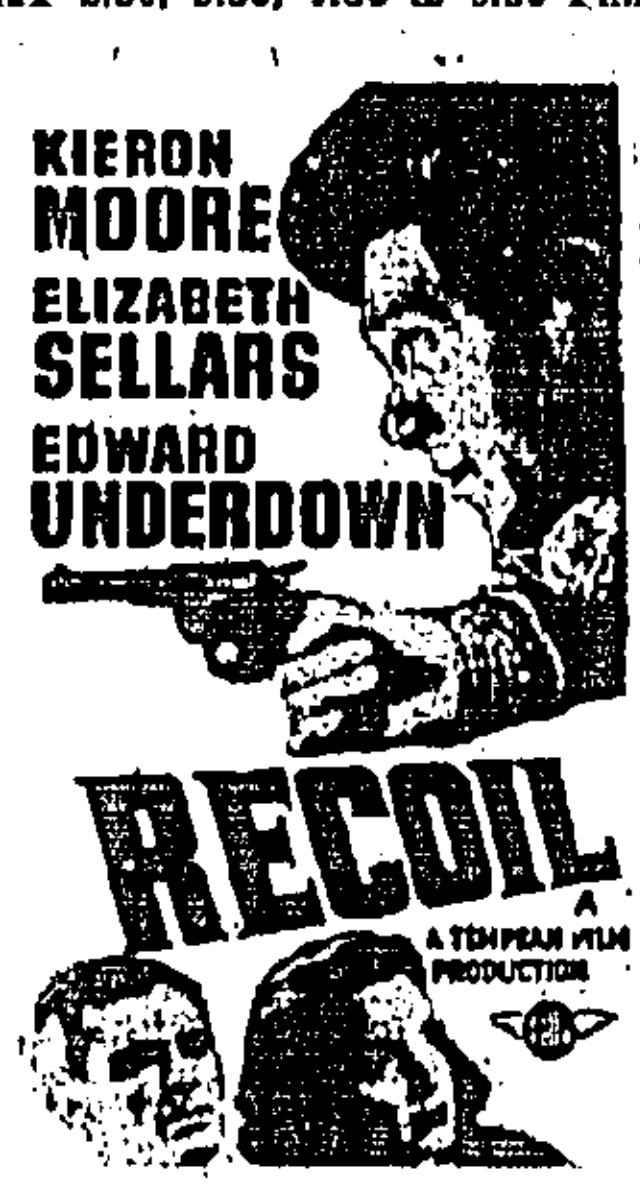
FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



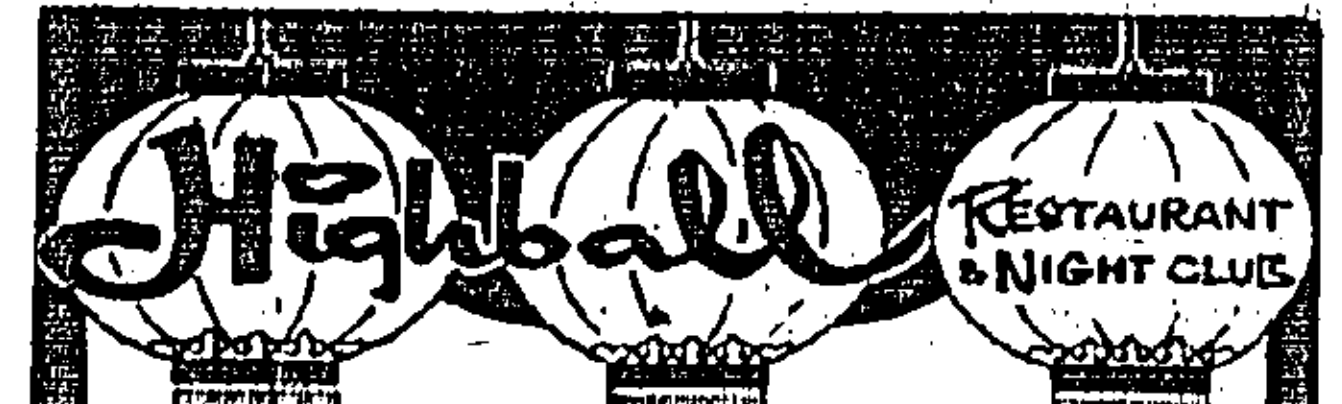
Opening To-morrow
"A ROMANTIC LADY"
Starring
Li Li-Hua • Yen Chuen
and Wang Yin



FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



TO-MORROW
GEORGE MONTGOMERY in
"CANYON RIVER"
CinemaScope Color
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
At 12.30 p.m.
TYRONE POWER in
"CHASIN' DIVE"



PALATIAL ATMOSPHERE
IN ORIENTAL TOUCH!

Proudly Presenting
A Dance of Exquisite & Rare Beauty
with True Artistry & Grace
in
"GOLD FANTASY"



THE GREAT REVERE ET ROCHE

Appearing first time in Hongkong
2 Shows: 10.15 p.m. & 1.00 a.m.

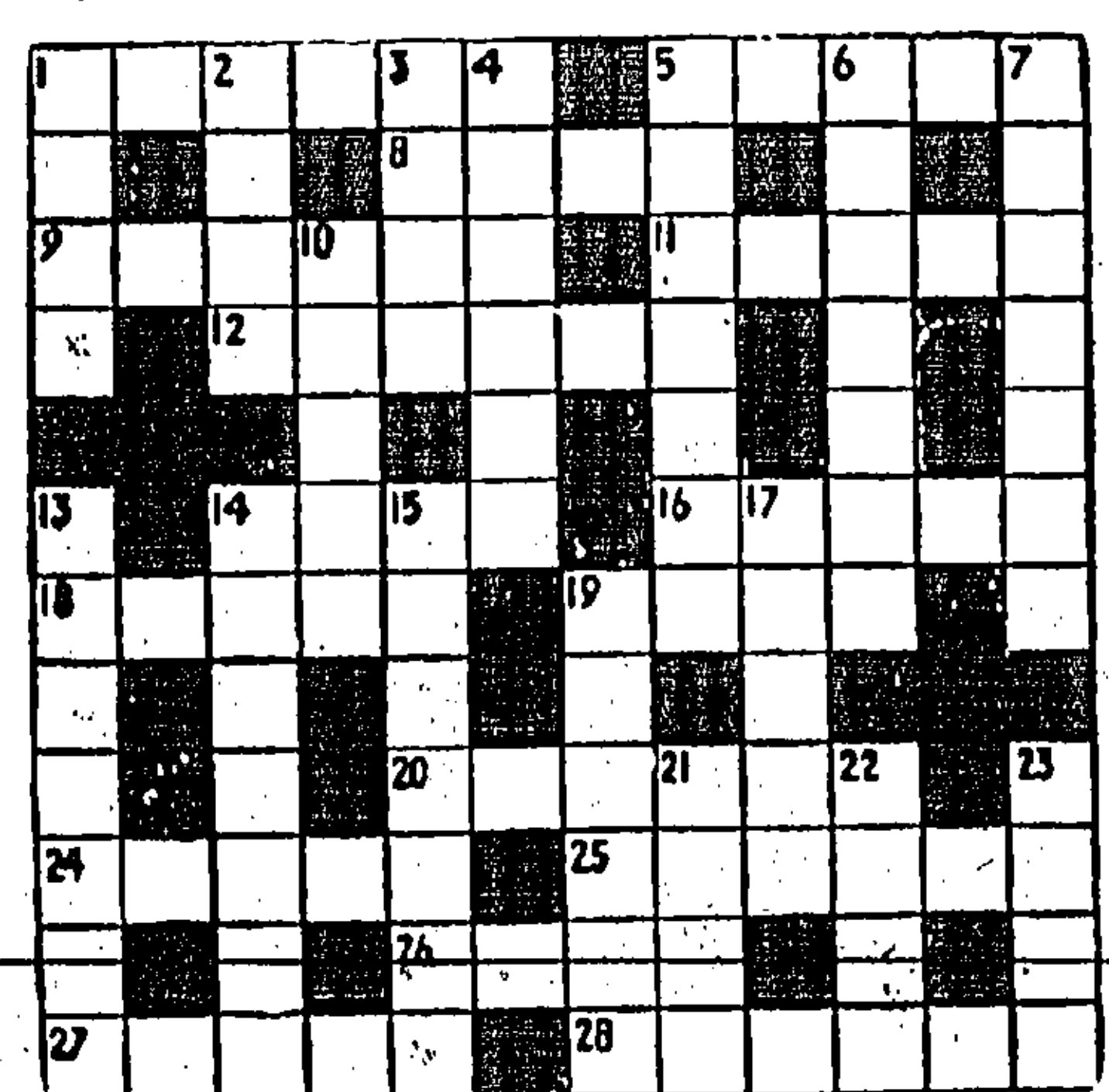
Added attraction:
KONG SISTERS TROUPE
Typical Chinese feats & acts
1 Show: 12.00 mid-night
NO INCREASE IN PRICES—RESERVATION TEL: 69900



Cold
Even the slightest cold
is to be feared
Do not let it spread
Do not let it start
by taking 1 or 2 CEFASPIN

CEFASPIN
BAYER

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Two of a kind (6).
 - French port (5).
 - It is unwritten (4).
 - Rent collector (6).
 - It makes marine blue (5).
 - Get-up, not necessarily in the morning (8).
 - Proverbially very low price (4).
 - Very bad-tempered (5).
 - Edible nonsense (5).
 - "As you were," Mr. Printer! (4).
 - Sing up (6).
 - Kicks from horses (5).
 - Exempt from liability (6).
 - Scottish island (4).
 - She's not quite normal (5).
 - Got on one's nerves (6).
- DOWN
- Merry old monarch (4).
 - Bear up in the heavens (4).
 - Ransack (4).
 - Going astray (6).
 - Small bird (4, 3).
 - Beag earnestly (7).
 - It louts on the screen, but is behind on the road (7).
 - Bend down (5).
 - English king (7).
 - Cocktail that is "one for the road" (7).
 - Flower (7).
 - Sphere of influence (5).
 - The wet season? (6).
 - Poe's first name (4).
 - Fat (4).
 - Tobacco growing in most gardens (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Fret, 7 Hoard, 9 Aldo, 9 Sun, 10 Elevate, 12 Glad, 15 Abuse, 16 Liar, 19 Rabid, 21 Idols, 22 Sate, 23 Hoist, 26 Flea, 28 Created, 30 Glee, 31 Rifle, 32 Infer, 33 Done. Down: 1 Folly, 2 Prevail, 4 Rates, 5 Tang, 6 Idea, 9 Star, 11 Abuse, 13 Lobe, 14 Duds, 16 Erase, 17 Fift, 18 Lone, 20 Attains, 22 Sire, 24 Ocean, 26 Fever, 27 Lair, 28 Aged.

Do you still believe in charms?

AT some time or other, almost every race of people has firmly believed in the effectiveness of the amulet, a word derived from the Latin *amuletum*, and denoting a lucky charm or a 'medicine' supposed to have occult properties.

An amulet hung around the neck, or carried in any other way, was absurdly considered to have the effect of warding off malarial infections, and other dangers, and even of curing ailments with which a person was already suffering.

Even nowadays, there are peasant folk who imagine that an infant's teething-troubles will be mitigated by hanging around its throat an amulet or pain-relieving necklace made of beads formed from the roots of white bryony, a wild climbing plant of the gourd family.

And there are still fishermen in some parts of the world who entertain the belief that they will never be lost at sea if their ship has on board it a child's caul, the membrane covering the head of certain babies at their birth.

The Greeks

The Greeks (as usual) had a word for lucky charms—*charisma*, meaning a consecrated object. The Arabs borrowed the word, and adapted it and the custom associated with it. What we now know as talismans was a figure cast in metal or cut in stone, and made with sundry superstitious ceremonies, when two planets were in conjunction or when a particular star was at its culminating point (the Arabs were great astronomers and astrologers).

When the Arabs were converted to the Islamic faith, however, they turned from idols to figures. They used as talismans, in the place of their former idols, sentences from the Koran, the Mohammedan Scriptures—sentences which were usually taken from the Surah, or chapter entitled "The incantation".

The sentences were inscribed on rolls of vellum or paper and enclosed in little silver boxes that were suspended from the neck of the wearer, or carried in the case of soldiers, the sentences were inscribed on the hilts or blades of swords, on shields, or on helmets.

In the Middle Ages, Christians on their part used the relics of saints, consecrated candles, and other religious items as talismans, all calculated to preserve them from evil or misfortune.

Supernatural

Man has ever been a superstitious fellow—and still is. On you may smile contemptuously at the fantasies entertained by your ancestors, but are you quite sure that you are entirely free from a tendency towards the practice of irrational customs yourself—performed automatically in your everyday life but derived from ancient times and a credence in the supernatural?

Do you "touch" or "knock on" wood as a safeguard against mishap? This is carried by some authorities to have originated in the old right of sanctuary which prevailed in the Europe of the Middle Ages, when fugitives could claim inviolability from the vengeance of their pursuers if they laid hand on the wood door of a church or an abbey and passed through to the sacred precincts.

Other researchers into the history of superstitions declare that the habit of touching wood really goes back to heathen times, when primitive peoples held certain trees to be objects of veneration. Touching the stems of those trees was supposed to give a person the protection of the spirits which were reputed to exist in such trees.

Superstition

If you are a woman, perhaps you feel a vague sense of uneasiness when you break the mirror in your handbag. The fact that you'll have to slip into your purse to buy another is not what's bothering you, but the disturbing recollection of the old, old saying that the accident will bring you several years of ill-luck.

This is a superstition that was born in the land that the poets called Cathay—China, to more prosaic people. The ancient Chinese considered that a person's image in a mirror was the soul. Accordingly, a broken mirror signified that the person owning it had lost his or her soul.

The "broken mirror" superstition has an alternative explanation, also linked with the China of long ago. Mirrors were hung over idols so that evil spirits entering a house or temple would see their reflections in them and would be scared off in the process. If a mirror were smashed, that meant the evil spirits had free passage and could do their worst.

Cruel Luck

But one of the oddest superstitions, and one that had its origin in Imperial Rome, gave rise to a particular occupation which has persisted through the centuries—an occupation still followed, though to a much more limited extent than previously, for it is largely confined these days to the homes of millionaires, princes, presidents and the like, to palaces, huge mansions, and hotels.

In classical Rome it was believed that cruel luck would afflict you if a visitor crossed the threshold of your home left-foot-first. Because of this superstition, the well-to-do citizens of the Eternal City engaged domestics whose specific job it was to ensure that the entrances to their masters' homes and ensure that any caller stepped through with the right foot to the fore.

Thus it has come about that those haughty, off-lavishly-livored attendants who open palatial portals and look down their scornful noses at you (unless you are celebrated or illustrious) are known as footmen, and have been so known for centuries—although it's doubtful whether very many of them in the last few hundred years ever had an inkling as to why or how they got their name.

—R. Gouden

On the beach with GILES



"Here comes father. Best case of 'Time-will-not-change-thee' I've ever met."

You'd be surprised what goes on at Kew . . . !

BY J. W. M. THOMPSON

WHO would have thought that the first people to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Kew Gardens would be the Russians?

After all, it is hard to imagine a more peculiarly English creation than those 300 blissful acres by the bank of the Thames.

And yet it happened, a jovial party in Moscow at the Academy of Sciences "in honour of the foremost botanical institution in the world."

Kew itself is marking the bicentenary, and in a more predictable fashion.

But "there is no Iron Curtain in botany," one of the Kew scientists told me with sober pride. "We exchange information and specimens with Russia and all parts of the world."

Poor soil

That is why the passing of this Kew milestone is drawing friendly salutes from practically every country where plants, trees, grasses, or cacti, flourish.

None of this international acclaim, of course, is likely to tinge the Englishness of the place. The whole history of Kew, in fact, is a sort of essay in the English arts of improvisation, compromise and losing-every-battle-but-the-last.

No one with a serious, professional approach would have chosen such a site for a botanical garden, to begin with. The soil is poor and infertile.

By chance

Mountains of manure and fertiliser have had to be imported to bring it up to standard. Every leaf from those delightful trees must be carefully saved and composted for the same purpose.

And then, the garden is plagued by the soot and filth which ungrateful London showers down on everything growing there. Just now, there is a freshness about most of the new foliage. In only a few weeks a grey film from the air will have dimmed all this.

"It only," sighed one member of the staff when I was there the other day, "it only we could go round spraying all the leaves with detergent...."

That being impossible, the Gardens have had to develop their collection of conifers far

from Kew, in Kent. Conifers do not have the self-preserving habit of shedding their sooty leaves annually to grow fresh ones.

Why was such an unpromising site chosen? Simply because Kew developed, more or less by chance, from a little royal garden made by Princess Augusta, mother of mad George III. You can still see a few of the trees she planted, notably a magnificent maidenhair tree near the main gate.

Long after her venture had become something more ambitious, it was threatened by a plague proposal that it should be turned over to the lowly purpose of growing food for the royal kitchens.

But that, along with various other dangers, was overcome. Kew went on growing with the steady persistence of some of its own hardier inmates, and today, it is invulnerably established as one of our major scientific institutions.

Experiments

What actually happens at Kew? I don't know how many of the people who wander round its glades realise that they are seeing only a minor aspect of the Gardens. Perhaps not many.

The central activities go on in handsome and repeatedly enlarged Georgian buildings to which the visitor's urgency does not buy admission.

There is a fine laboratory, for example. Obscure and complicated experiments with plants—often of great economic value—are performed.

They are experimenting at the moment with a substance called Gibberellic Acid, which has the startling effect of making plants grow to enormous size.

Another experiment is meant to find out the effects of different degrees of light in greenhouses, and whether it is useful to illuminate them all night long.

Sometimes even Scotland Yard asks for help. There was a neat piece of Sherlock Holmes work in the laboratory recently, when pine-needles extracted from a suspect's turn-ups helped to prove his presence in the garden of a burgled house.

Kew is a rare storehouse of scientific knowledge. In the

enormous Herbarium about 7,000,000 dried plants are preserved, and consulted by scientists from all parts of the world.

I found it pleasant to learn that the technique of drying these specimens is just the same as that employed by children in producing "pressed flowers." They are simply squeezed between blotting-paper.

Effective

This technique is astonishingly effective, too: I took down from the shelves envelopes containing specimens first put there more than a century ago. The ink of the old-fashioned handwriting had faded, but the specimens were in good condition, and even fragrant.

Miss Sheila S. Hooper, experimental officer at Kew, is working on the genus "dianthus"—better known as pinks and carnations.

Another department, and a busy one, is the international quarantine station. There is a busy international traffic in "economic plants," such as rubber or cocoa. They cannot be moved from, say, the West Indies to Malaya without being reliably guaranteed free from disease or pests, or they might carry costly epidemics with them.

So they break their journey at Kew, where the experts pro-

vide them with a certificate of good health.

These are only samples of the things that happen unseen at Kew. There are 300 people working on them, and they spend nearly £250,000 of public money every year.

Londoners will no doubt stubbornly insist on thinking of Kew, as, above all, one of their most prized pleasure grounds. Clearly the Russian scientists who gave a party in its honour

the other week see it differently.

And so does the Minister of Agriculture, who even now, as the bicentenary celebrations begin, is pondering plans to enlarge and improve the scientific work there.

It is pleasant to see expansion in one major scientific institution which is not producing anything that could blow us, or anyone else, to pieces.



A Very Fine Cognac

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WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

BORN today, you are a rather enigmatic personality, since there are so many contrasts that the casual observer never quite knows how to take you. Serious by nature, you still have a keen sense of humour and can be quite gay when you choose. You are original and will never take the conventional solution to a problem. If you can find a new one, yet since you have the reputation for sympathy and tact, all who are in trouble come to you for help. But those who won't do things your way don't need to ask for your advice a second time! You won't be bothered.

You have a loving, affectionate nature. You will be a devoted mate and parent once you have selected your partner and settled down to marriage. It is likely, however, that you will have more than one romance before this happens. It is not that you are fickle but that you attract so many people into your orbit that you may have difficulty in selecting any one person among so many.

You are a good manager, both in the home and in business. You are able to make money but you are inclined to spend it on others rather than on yourself. Your personal tastes are simple; actually, you ought to take better care of your personal appearance, especially of your wardrobe. You pay too little regard to outward appearances, believing basic character is what really counts.

Among those born on this date are: Elbridge Gerry, patriot and signer of the Declaration of Independence; Charles Gounod, composer; John Wesley, founder of Methodism; David Ames Wells, economist; Carl Van Vechten, author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Legal matters could involve someone at a distance and precipitate the necessity for a trip.
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Careers in technology are now favoured. Take a calculated risk to win a promotion in your job.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You may start on a trip satisfactorily today, if plans have all been carefully made.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Now everything appears to be running in your favour. Get a lot done while the aspects are good.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A good money day for you. Make a profit on almost anything you undertake. Act effectively.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Advance your major interests now. No further need for delays. You can get exactly what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be selective in what you undertake today. Accept the best offer made to you now.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You can afford to take a risk today if the profits involved are sufficient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Cash in while business is booming. You can make a splendid profit if your work things right.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Your big day of the week, so be aggressive and ask for exactly what you want. You can get it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If travelling and your time is limited, passenger jets are your answer. Have fun on vacation.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—In matters where relatives are involved, act with caution and reserve. Be worthy of your trust.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE "book" play is called that because it will be found in any book on play. Strangely enough these book plays continually occur at the table also.

Here is one made by Charles Woldenberg in New Orleans. The bidding was normal enough if you accept East's club raise and the four heart contract as satisfactory.

Charlie opened the ace of diamonds and continued with the king. Against a suit contract this play of the ace first shows a doubtless East knew that Charlie could trump the next diamond. His problem was to

♥CARDSENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♣ Pass Pass 4♥
4♠ Double Pass 7
You, South, have ♠A654 44
What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner does not need a nuremaid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again West has opened one spade and it is passed around to you. You hold:
♠QJ1098 ♠A543 44 ♠K654
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH
♠AQB
♥AKQ
♦QJ1084
♣32

WEST (D)
♠643
♥42
♦AK
♣AK10854

EAST
♠9752
♥63
♦876
♣QJ98

SOUTH
♠KJ10
♥710875
♦932
♣7

Both vulnerable
West North East South
1♣ Double 2♣ 2♥
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦A

get East into the lead and hope he will go by going to page one of the book.
All he did was to underlead his ace and king of clubs. He would have looked mighty silly if East did not have that club queen but East had raised clubs and obviously ought to have that card for his raise.

Anyways, Charles did lead a low club, East won and returned a diamond for Charlie to ruff.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I read your new novel at the library, Mr. Peters, but I'd love to have your autographed picture!"

Thaarup Makes A Come-Back



Four years ago, Danish hat-designer Ange Thaarup was riding the crest of the wave, employing 50 workers in the Mayfair establishment where he designed hats for the Queen, the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, Lady Churchill and many more of the top socialite ranks. Then suddenly, everything crashed as he went bankrupt. Down but not out he moved to Chelsea, starting again in a small way. And now he's back with his first collection in three years, at prices ranging from £3 to £35—for styles with mink trimmings. More, he's also designed a selection of hats for the Queen's Canadian tour; and it was a proud and happy man who could claim: "I'm on top of the world again."

Picture shows him with some of his latest collection.—London Express Service.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The best way to mend a torn plastic raincoat is to join the tears with adhesive cloth tape.

To freshen lettuce soak it in cold water to which the juice of a lemon has been added.

An old toothbrush will prove invaluable for cleaning intricate bits of jewellery.

Have a special mending day every now and then, to deal with shoulder strap ribbons, worn elastic, loosening lace and so on.

To clean a cream Panama hat, dissolve a packet of Epsom salts in a little warm water and brush the hat with the solution. Leave the hat to dry in the sun.

Cards may be cleaned by rubbing with breadcrumbs, or precipitated whiting. You can try using an indiarubber, but this usually roughens the surface so much as to make them cumbersome to use.

Standard mirror mounted on the front of it is avoided.

Remember a stitch in time saves nine.

An extra mirror, attached to the back of the medicine cabinet door, is handy when using cosmetics, antiseptics, etc., which are kept in the medicine cabinet. In this way the need to close the door to use the

darkest. She liked the moonlight, but she preferred the dark.

"I like walking here," Knarf said to the Cat when they were halfway down the street.

"Not bad, not bad," the Cat agreed. "There's one thing I don't like about walking on the sidewalk, though. It's a little too flat. In fact, it's much too flat. I mean, I don't think there's anything flatter than a sidewalk."

Hand agreed with the Cat.

"Pretty flat"

"It's pretty flat on the sidewalk. Why don't we climb the hill on the other side of the bridge?"

"That's too far away," said the Cat. "The trouble with taking a short walk is that if you don't watch out, it all of a sudden becomes a long walk."

Just then they came to a wooden fence near the corner of the street.

"This will do very nicely," the Cat said. "Just look at that fence. There's nothing flatter about a fence."

"No," agreed Knarf and Hand.

"Jump!" said the Cat.

With that, the Cat sprang lightly to the top of the fence.

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NOW IT'S WHITE IN THE HOME

WHITE is just about the oldest cliché in the fashion business, and now it looks as though it will be the same in the home, for this year interior decorators are becoming white-conscious too.

They have discovered that white-painted furniture and white rugs can give even the dullest room a crisp, fresh look.

The latest trick, used by a new decorator, Elspeth Marchetti, is to veil the living-room curtains in cheap white net to give them a cool, summery look. To save setting up new curtain tracks, the net is sewn on to the top of the existing curtains, and is just as effective over velvet or chintz.

The same designer recently created an all-white bathroom which has to be seen to be believed. Walls of white glass mosaic surround a sunken white bath. The new-style curved basin is set inside a surround of white laminated plastic, edged with gilt, and gilt instead of chrome is used for the taps and the shower fitting.

The carpet is of white and silver grey tweed mixture—an ideal colour for the bathroom, since spilled talcum powder does not show. And the only touch of colour comes from the Bristol blue glass jars which house soap and bath cubes.

A special finish that makes them virtually stain-proof. They are also made from a non-iron cotton you just dunk in detergent and hang out to dry.

The same easy-wash qualities apply to this summer's top-selling sweater, a man-styled pull-over in fine-knit white Orlon. It makes the wearing of white a practical possibility, for it is easily washable, and it looks wonderful against a sun-tanned skin. The secret of success in laundering this particular synthetic, by the way, is to turn it inside out before you wash it. That way, you avoid losing its woolly look.

White crockery is on the way back, in contrast to the post-war years when everyone went crazy over the gaudiest cups and saucers.

Suddenly, it seems, there is something to be said for white china after all, and if you don't believe it, try the effect of a plain white tea-set on a coffee-coloured cloth, against vivid Delft-blue linen, or on a bright crimson tray-cloth. If you can't find the colours you want in the household linen department, they are easy to buy by the yard, and a table-cloth can be made in a matter of minutes if you own a sewing-machine.

And more news of white in the fashion world:

Jeans

White jeans, an idea undreamt of a year ago, look like becoming this year's best-sellers for the beach, and even threaten to supersede the traditional denim pants. Why? Because they have

the girls who really like to be one jump ahead, and hang the consequences, can't go wrong if they choose white nylon knee-socks, and team them, for leisure wear, with boy-scout length shorts.

White hats, need I add, are back on the fashion scene once more. The smartest are those made from tough pleated paper.

White stockings, alas, are for young, slim legs only, but if you can wear them they certainly give a new look to last year's shirt-waist dress. They can look charming worn with a full skirt and black patent-leather pumps, or terrible with a sagging sheath dress and down-at-heel flaties.

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By
Kate Dalrymple

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Mexico Dreams Of Beating Australia

By DEREK JOHN

The Challenge Round of the Davis Cup has been a private duel between Americans and Australians for so long that it's hard to imagine any other country taking part. The two countries have met in every final round for the past 21 years.

But now there is one country which believes she can prevent Australia from reaching the last stage of the world's amateur lawn competition.

It is Mexico—a country which has never distinguished itself in the Davis Cup.

Down Mexico way, they are so convinced that they can humble the Aussies that they are not even allowing their top players to compete at Wimbledon this month. Instead, they will return home and practise on the slow courts of Mexico City.

Why should the Mexicans believe they can succeed where every other country has failed since 1938? Because familiarity with the peculiar playing conditions of

their own country gives them an immediate advantage. The Australians have elected to challenge in the American zone, and it is their bad luck in the draw to be playing their first round Cup tie on July 19-20 in Mexico City—7,800 ft. above sea level.

Here the atmosphere and court conditions will be unfamiliar to the power play of the Aussies, and the visitors will also have to contend with some of the most noisy partisan crowds in the sporting world.

I believe, though, that the Mexicans are under-rating the opposition.

Granted, the Australians have lost Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson—the third time their Davis cup team has been snapped up by Jack Kramer.

Formidable

But they still have one of the world's strongest and most experienced amateur players in left-handed Neale Fraser. And I expect Fraser to win both his singles matches in Mexico.

The Australians also have such formidable men as Roy Emerson, Bob Mark and Rod Laver, from whom to choose new Davis Cup players. And all of these are capable of beating such Mexicans as Mario Llamas, Pancho Contreras and Antonio Palafox.

More remarkable is the member of promising young Aussies who are beginning to make their mark in international tennis—players like Ken Fletcher, 18, and Frank Gorman and Bob Hewitt, both 19.

Captain

Dal Rees, though, must surely remain captain. This powerful little Welshman, who led Britain to their first Ryder Cup victory in 22 years, is at the top of the points table and playing more consistently than ever.

Rees, now 46-years-old, is determined to keep his place in the Cup when the Cup match was played on his home course of Wentworth.

I am also pleased to see that Scottish-born Tom Halliburton is in the running. Many people thought he was unlikely to miss selection in 1958 when the Cup match was played on his home course of Wentworth.

And, in 1957, he was denied a Cup place because players were chosen on their form over the previous two years. If the team had been selected on the current season's form he would have played—London Express Service.

Protest Against Exclusion Of Maoris In NZ's Touring Team

Wellington, June 16.

A Maori government minister today protested against the decision not to include Maori players in a New Zealand rugby team to tour South Africa next year.

Mr. E. T. Ticken, Assistant Minister of Maori Affairs, said in a statement issued here that if Maoris were excluded "then we will think less of our teammates who are still prepared to go as a team ostensibly representative of the dominion."

AS A CHIEF

Mr. Ticken said he spoke as a chief, spokesman of the Maori race, not as a government official.

After criticising "South Africa's cruel racial policy," he went on to say that New Zealanders, the "most harmonious bi-racial relations in the world," had a chance to show where they stood.

Controversy over whether Maoris should be included in the team has been raging in New Zealand for some time.

An official group was formed recently to fight racial discrimination in sport and said it would seek to cancel the All-Blacks' South African tour if Maoris were not selected.

—China Mail Special.

58 Teams For Alps Cup Auto Race

Marsilles, June 16.

A total of 58 teams, including British, Swedish, German, French and Netherlands drivers have entered for the 20th International Alps Cup automobile race which starts here on June 23.

Britain's Miss Pat Moss, sister of star racing driver, Sir Stirling Moss, will be competing in the ladies' section and Sweden's Annecor will be driving a Volvo for the builders, in the Alpine Cup.

The French team, Caltelon and Desrosiers, winners of this year's Monte Carlo rally will be driving their "D19 Citroen."

Twenty-six of the teams are competing in the Grand Tourist Class and 32 in the Tourist Class.—A.P.

Indians Cruise Home To Comfortable Win Over Northants

Northampton, June 16.

The Indian cricketers toned up for the second Test against England—starting at Lord's on Thursday—with their first county win of the tour here today. They beat Northamptonshire by the wide margin of an innings and nine runs.

The county, 217 runs behind on the first innings after the Indians had replied to their 211 with 123—six declared, fought stubbornly to save the game until well into the afternoon.

Consistent Bowling

Then their last five wickets went for a mere 32 runs and the Indians cruised home with over half an hour to spare. Northants were all out for 208. Their fast bowler Frank Tyson was unable to bat through an ankle injury.

Most encouraging feature of the Indian's morale-boosting win was the consistent bowling of medium pacer Suresh Nath.

He bowled 31 over at a cost of only 41 runs and took four wickets. Leg-spinner Gupta shared the triumph, cleaning up the Northants' tail to finish with four for 95.

The Northants batting success was Jim Watts who celebrated his 19th birthday with his first century in first class cricket. Showing great patience and considerable skill, Watts stayed 167 minutes for 92. His vice

Good Stand

Northants' hopes of saving the game were brightest during a fourth wicket stand by Watts and Des Batrik which held up the Indians for 100 minutes and added 84 runs to the score. They came together after the Indians had made an encouraging start by sending back three men for 78.

Today's success did much to erase the memory of the Indian's surprise defeat against the Minor Counties in the previous match. But in one department the tourists were still below par—fielding. If all the catches had been held the game would have been over considerably earlier.

Final Scores

Final scores were: Northamptonshire: 211 and 208 (Watts 92, Batrik 47, Batrik 32, Suresh Nath 4-41 and Gupta 4-95). India: 428 for six wickets declared (Umrigar 202 not out, Manjrekar 85 and Roy 53).—Reuter.

Brian London Not To Appeal Against £1,000 Fine

Blackpool, June 16.

The British heavyweight boxer, has decided not to appeal against the £1,000 fine and six months' suspension imposed on him last week by the British Boxing Board of Control.

The Board took action against London for going to the United States for his fight with world champion Floyd Patterson against their wishes.

Lawyer's Advice

London who announced his decision at his home here tonight, said a Manchester barrister had advised him against an appeal after studying the Board's rule.

"He told me it would be a waste of time and money to appeal," said London, who added that he did not know what his immediate plans would be.—Reuter.



A thoughtful Brian London leaving the Board of Control offices last week after being fined £1,000 and suspended for six months by the Board.

Major Upset Victory By Brazilians At Queen's Club Tourney

London, June 16.

The Brazilian pair, Ronald Barnes and Carlos Fernandes, caused a major upset in the London lawn tennis championships when they defeated Europe's greatest doubles combination, Nicola Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirola of Italy in the second round at the Queen's Club here today.

The seeded Italians swept to a 5-1 lead in the first set and then for some unknown reason faded completely to go down 6-8 and then lost the second set 4-6.

It was only this morning that the Italians were listed as second seeds for next week's Wimbledon championships.

Carlos Fernandes went from strength to strength when he eliminated the French Davis Cup player Jean Noel Grinda 6-4, 4-0, 7-5 in the singles.

Chinese Lose

Today saw the exit of the Chinese players but Chui Chen-hua took a set from the Spanish Davis Cup player A. Arilla before he finally went down 6-2, 3-6, 0-4. The young Australian, Bob Mark, easily disposed of Mel Pan-hi 6-2, 6-2.

The 19-year-old Soviet player Andrei Potanin built up a three-set first set lead over the American Davis Cup player Barry Mackay but faded out as the American poured on the power to win 6-3, 5-1.

Results

Results of today's matches were:

MEN'S SINGLES

Second Round
P. Darnon (France) beat G. Mulloy (U.S.) 6-2, 6-7, 6-0.
R. Mark (Australia) beat F. Mel (China) 6-2, 6-2.
R. Krishnan (India) beat J. Ulrich (Denmark) 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.
Z. Buzek (U.S.) beat T. Ulrich (Denmark) 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.
W. Knight (Britain) beat R. Sherman (U.S.) 6-1, 6-1.
R. Emerson (Australia) beat B. Butcher (South Africa) walkover.
B. Mackay (U.S.) beat A. Potanin (Soviet Union) 6-3, 6-1.

Not In The Rule Book!

Bridlington, England, June 16.

Golfers were advised today to let the bull lie if it lands in the fifth hole sand-trap at the Bridlington golf course.

A live mortar bomb has been found in the trap.—U.P.I.

Brazil's Soccer Stars To Join European Clubs

Rio De Janeiro, June 16.

The exodus of Brazil's star footballers for European clubs continued today when it was announced that three players were to sign up with Spanish clubs.

Brazil's international centre-half, Bellini, who captained Brazil when they won the 1958 World Cup is earmarked for Barcelona while international players Orlando and Didi have been approached by Real Madrid.

However, the managers of the Botafogo Club have stated that the \$100,000 offered for Didi was not enough.

Three of Brazil's top players have already packed their kit for Europe—Mazzola for Milan, Vava for Atletico Madrid and Joel for Valencia.—A.P.

Yiu Cheuk-yin Does Hat-trick In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, June 16.

The touring Hongkong Chinese team defeated a Football Association Malaya eleven by 7-1 tonight.

Inside-left Yiu Cheuk-yin opened the scoring for the visitors in the 15th minute and collected two more goals before half-time. Right winger Yeung Wai-to scored Hongkong's fourth goal before the interval.

The speedy Hongkong players gave the Malaysians little chance to break through. Fifteen minutes into the second half Yiu and left winger Mok Chun-wah scored in quick succession.

The Malaysians replied with their first and only goal and then Hongkong's centre-forward Ho Cheung-yu collected the final goal 10 minutes before the end of the match.—U.P.I.

CHESS NEWS

Solution No. 5031: 1 K-B7 chf, R-xRt; 2 Q-xRt chf, Q-xQ; 3 R-Q8 mate.
London Reprint Service.

ESSEX MAINTAIN UNBEATEN COUNTY CRICKET RECORD

London, June 16.

Trevor Bailey, despite a strained back, batted three and a half hours for 102 not out at Blackheath today to enable Essex to force a draw against Kent and maintain their unbeaten record.

Essex got no points from the game but remain at the top of the championship table with 84 points followed by Derbyshire (80), Glamorgan (78) and Middlesex (72).

Colin Cowdrey the Kent captain kept Essex in the field until his side has amassed 500 for six—the season's largest total. Cowdrey took his over-night 204 to 250 made in four hours 50 minutes with the aid of two sixes and 35 fours.

Derbyshire once again owed much to 38-year-old fast bowler Leslie Jackson for their win at Derby over Lancashire. Jackson took six for 36—the eighth time this season he has taken five or more wickets in an innings. Peter Wright, Somerset's West Indian batsman followed up his

and a quarter hours showed much fight.

Jack Flavell, the Worcester-shire batsman followed up his seven Warwickshire wickets for 11 with a whirlwind 54 in 23 scoring strokes at Ducty. Flavell hit a six and eight fours in his 54 but Warwickshire won with little difficulty by eight wickets.—Reuter.

Olmedo Gets Pro Offer From Kramer

New York, June 16.

Tennis pro Jack Kramer today has offered Davis Cup star Alex Olmedo a sliding scale between \$75,000 and \$100,000 to turn professional at the end of the year and is annoyed that the offer was "treated as a joke."

An amateur tennis player, under amateur rules, can be barred as an amateur for even discussing pro terms. But it is no secret that over the years Kramer has "privately" come to agreement with the top amateurs before their trophy and cash-under-the-table days ended.

WORTH MORE

Olmedo, hero of the United States Davis Cup victory over Australia, simply thinks that he's worth more money and is dicker with other sources which reportedly are arranging a rival tour that would include Alex Kramer.

Kramer's offer to Olmedo, as of the end of the year, was based on the "big three" events of amateur tennis—Wimbledon, the U.S. championship and the Davis Cup. Victory in one would bring Olmedo a \$75,000 contract; two wins would bring him \$80,000 and all three would pay off at \$100,000.—U.P.I.

LES JACKSON... power man

102 in the first innings with a hot out 72 in the second against Middlesex at Bath where a high-scoring match ends in a draw.

Good Spin Bowling

For Middlesex Peter Parfitt had two sixes and 13 fours in his 113 while Ron Hooker's 89 contained a six and 14 fours. They shared a stand of 175 for the third wicket after Middlesex had been led by 125 runs on the first innings.

Good spin bowling by Tony Lock (four for 43) and Les Boucher (three for 10) enabled Surrey to beat Yorkshire by 40 runs at the Oval. Only Brian Close with 52 in two

U.S. BASEBALL

PIRATES SCORE 5-2 WIN OVER CUBS

Chicago, June 16.

Don Hoak and Bob Friend each brought in two runs in a ninth inning rally today to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Hoak touched off the outburst with a bases-loaded double off reliever Don Euston. The loss was charged to starter Dave Hillman who faced only 24 batters and scattered six hits until he fluttered after two out in the ninth.

18TH HOMER

Friend hit a bases-loaded single for his two runs batted in.

Ernie Bank hit his 18th homer of the season in the fourth inning.

Friend, who won his third game of the season, fired in the ninth after the Cubs scored a run on two singles and an error. Elroy Face, making his 25th relief appearance, got the side out.

SCORES

Scores were:
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2.
Friend (9) and Kravitz (11) for Pirates; Hillman (9) and Euston (3-6) for Cubs.
Bank (1) for Pirates; Face (2), Kravitz (1), and Kravitz (2) for Cubs.

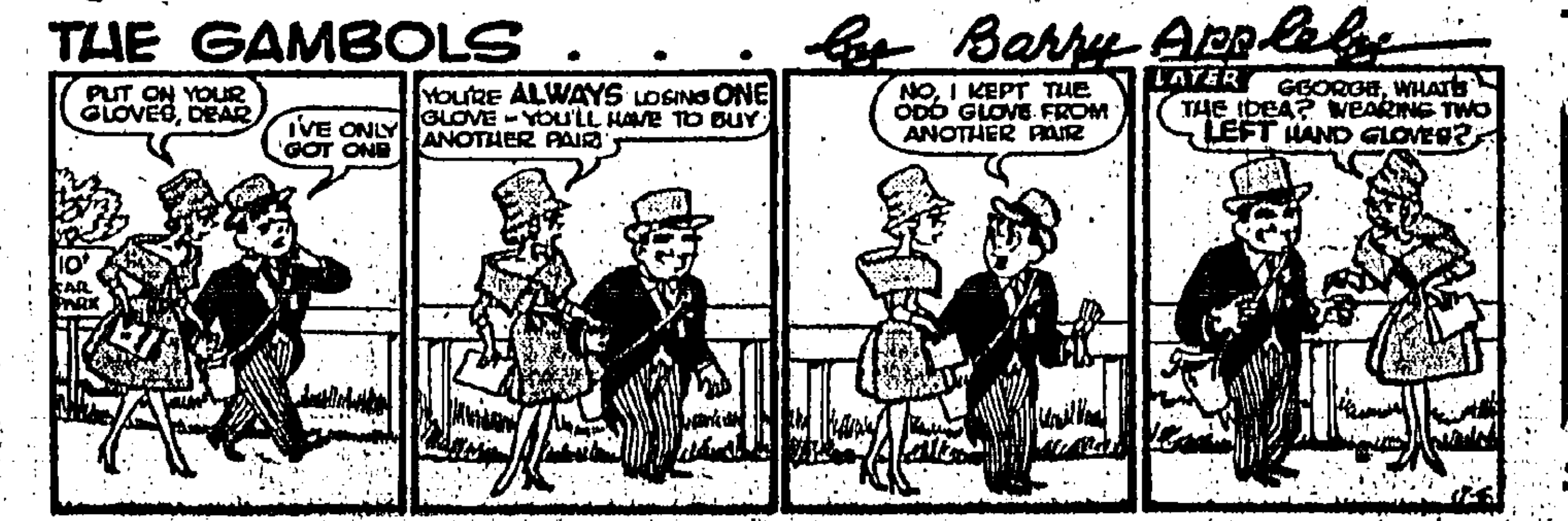


"For your information, Hoakins, that thing flying overhead is a cricket ball—not our first flying saucer."

Sports Diary

TODAY

Bowls: Draw for the Ladies' Open Championships, Reading, 1 p.m.
Tennis: Men's "C" Division: CRC (2) v INC, SCIA (1) v FORD, URBAN Council v CRC (1), KRCCA v KRCCA, FRC v SCIA (1), KOG v USRC, LRC v SCIA (2).
TO-MORROW (TUESDAY): Men's "D" Division: CRC (2) v KRCCA (1), URBAN Council v KRCCA, LRC v SCIA, KRCCA v CRC (1) v FORD, RAF v KRCCA (2), KRCCA v FRC.



GAS FOR JOY



SPORTS PICTORIAL



With the opening day of Wimbledon barely a week away, a man who has never won a match on its courts is the hottest favourite since Jack Kramer turned professional. He is Peruvian Alejandro Olmedo, who two years ago came to the championships as a forlorn outsider, and went out ignominiously in the first round.

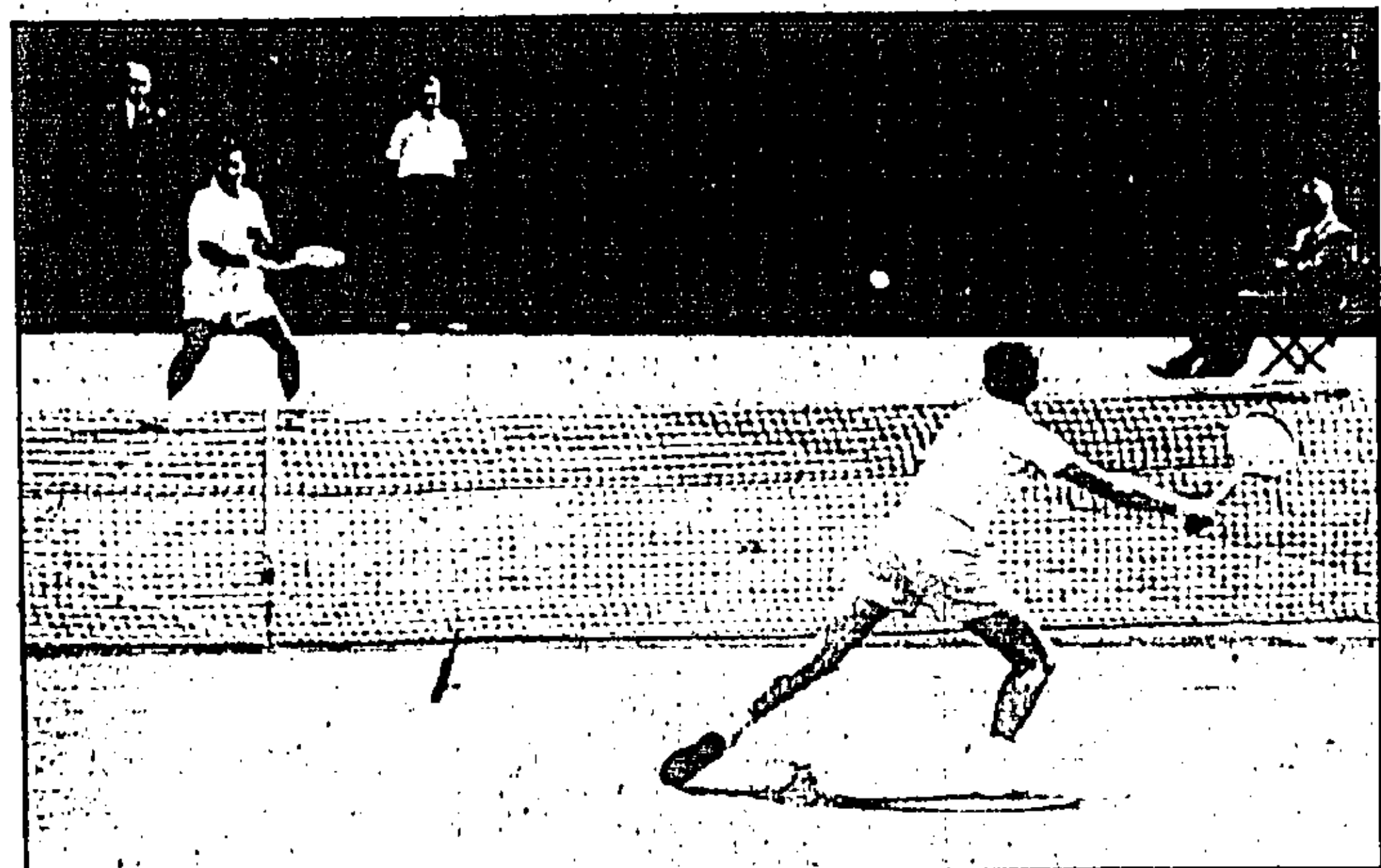
Today bookmakers are quoting even money about his chances of taking the singles title—a remarkable turnaround due to the fact that last winter he went to Australia and won back the Davis Cup for America virtually single-handed.

Picture here shows a 20-frames-a-second impression of Olmedo's service, which many experts say is modelled on that of Pancho Gonzales.—London Express Photo.



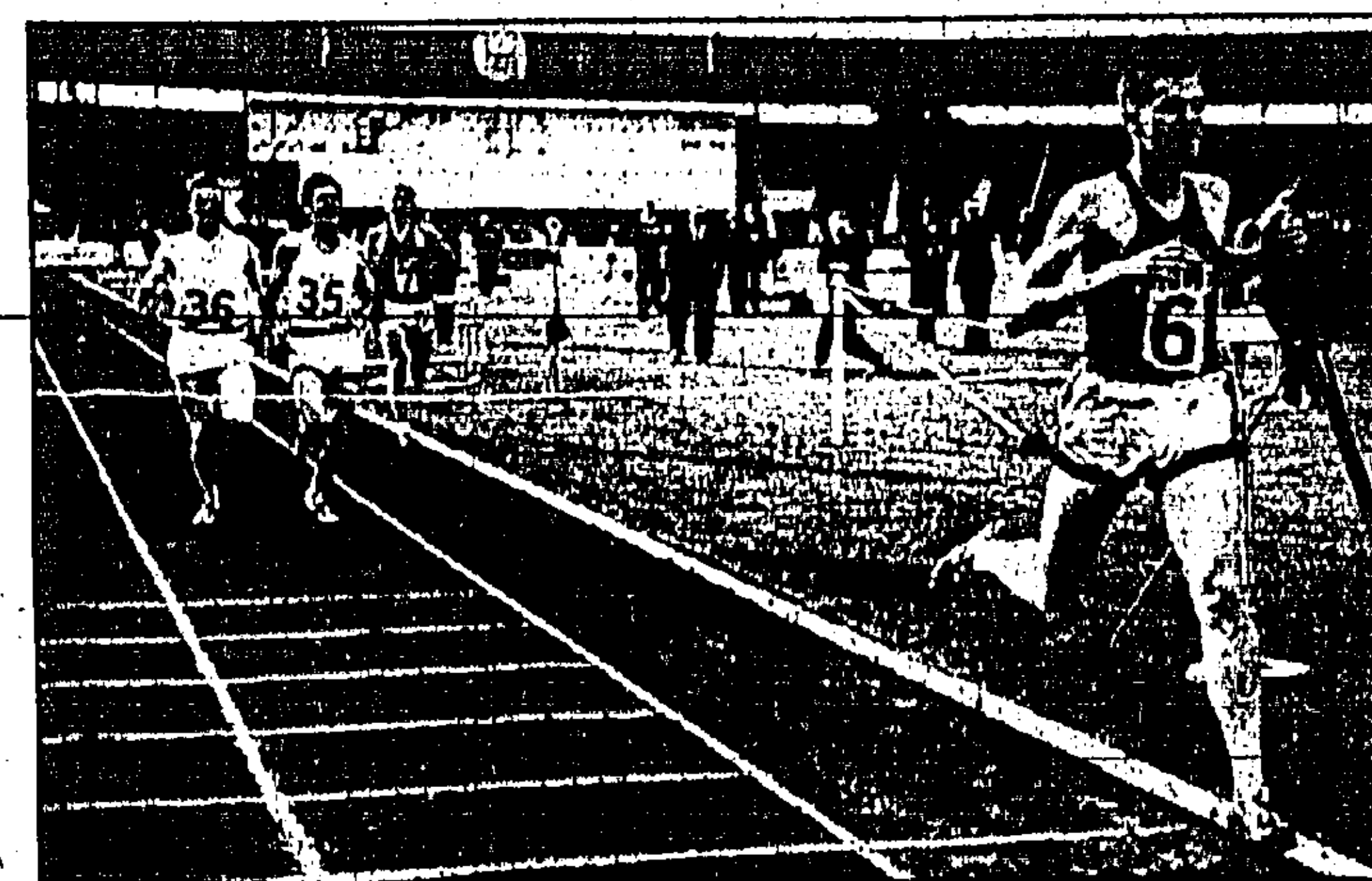
In a very keenly contested swimming match at the Gun Club-Hill swimming pool last Wednesday, St George's School beat King George V School by 18 points.

Group photo here shows the King George V School—a defeated but a happy group.—China Mail Photo.



Giving the greatest exhibition of lawn tennis seen from any British player since Fred Perry, Bobby Wilson beat Chile's fancied champion Luis Ayala 6-1, 6-3, 7-5 in the opening match of the Davis Cup tie between Britain and Chile last week, to pave the way for Britain's eventual 3-2 victory.

Photo shows Wilson (right) moving in for a killing forehand volley.—Times Photo.



With only one event to go in the athletics match last week between the Combined Oxford and Cambridge team and that of Harvard and Yale, the score stood at seven events each.

Then, after the tension had been stretched by a false start, the U.S. sprinters put up a record (for the meeting) 42.4 seconds in the 4 x 110 yards relay to win the match for the first time since 1933.

Photo shows Yale's T. J. Carroll striding home in the 380 yards, leaving Hall (No. 35—Oxford) and Dwyer (No. 36—Cambridge) to dead-heat for second place in one minute 52.5 seconds.—Times Photo.



The Committee and members of the Ladies' Recreation Club last Thursday entertained Mrs Helen Prophet at a cocktail party in appreciation of the fine work she has done for the Club as its President from 1949 to 1959.

Photo shows Mrs Prophet being presented with a gift at the occasion by Mrs R. W. H. Maynard, the new President of the Ladies' Recreation Club.—China Mail Photo.

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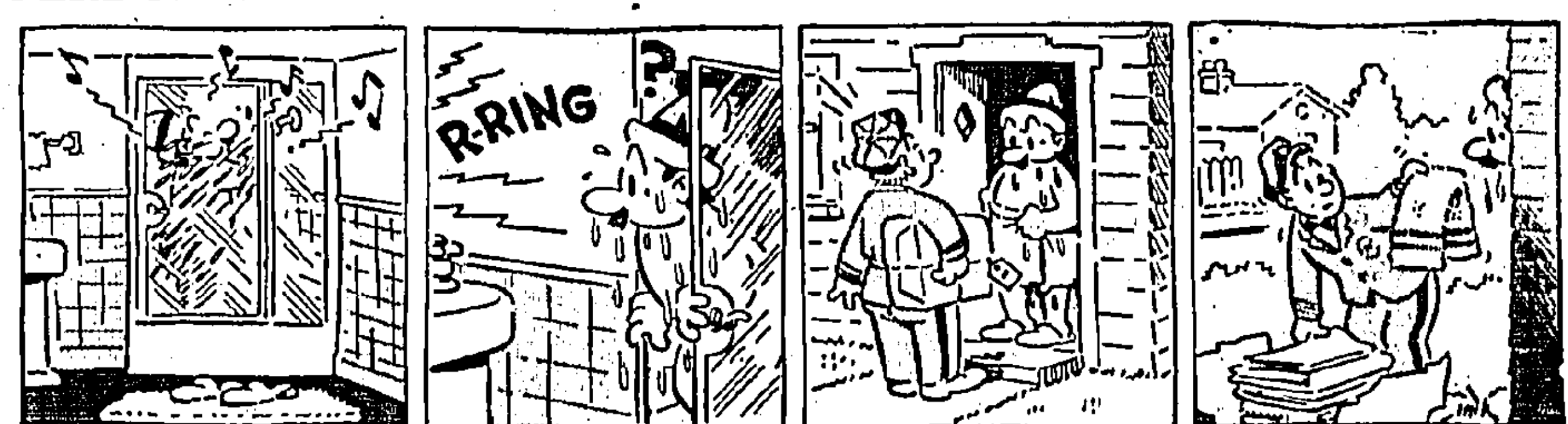


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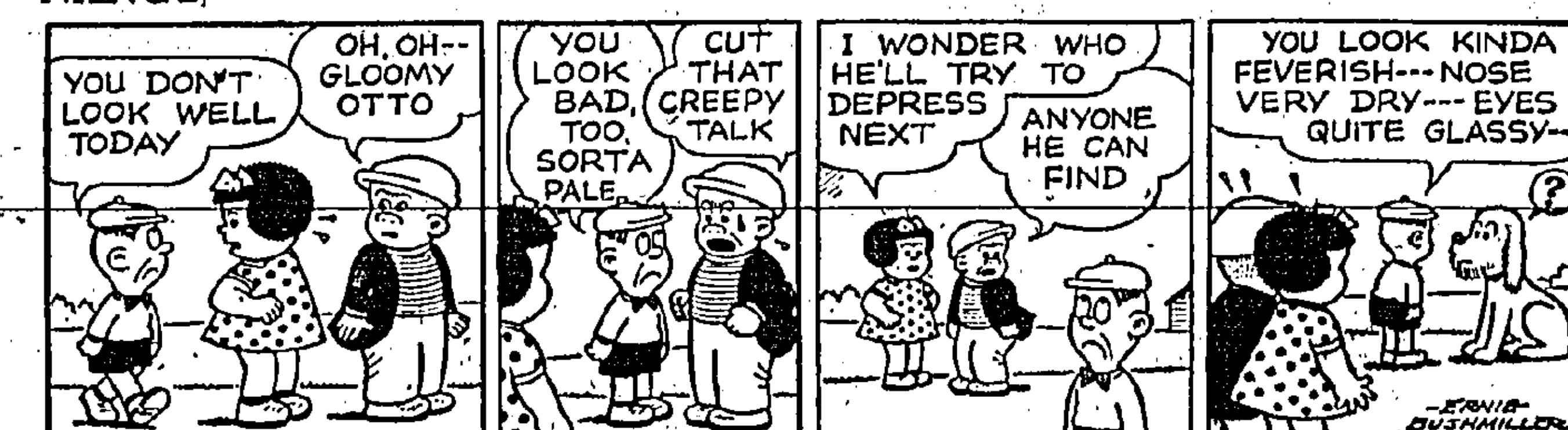
By Mlk



Send CARGO
SWISSAIR

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



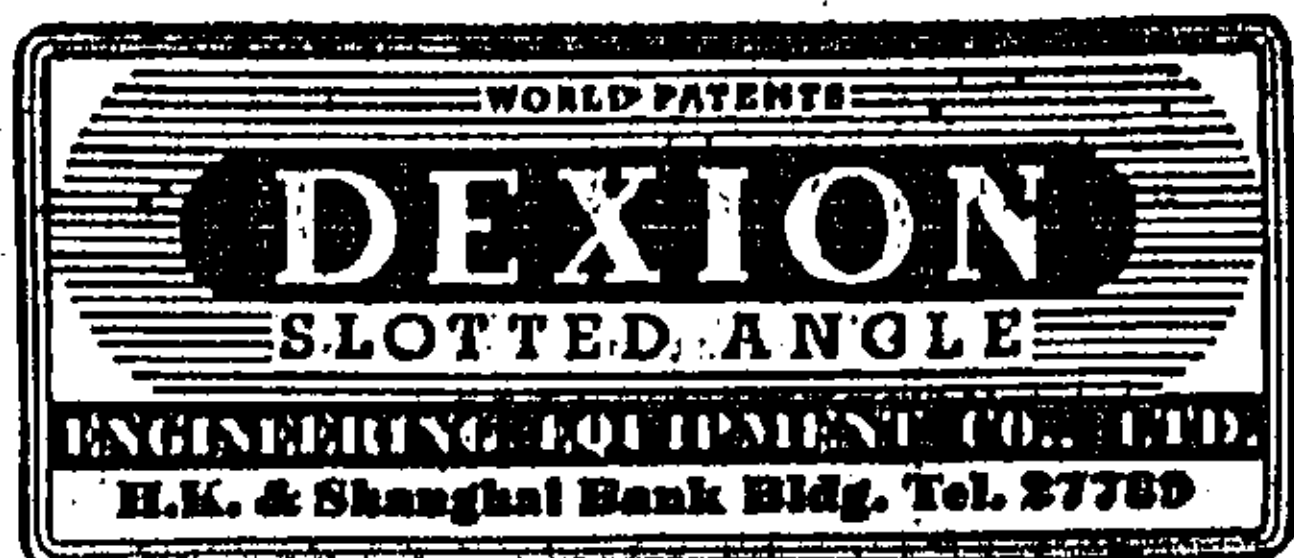
ROWNTREE'S
DELICIOUS
SMARTIES
MILK CHOCOLATE BEANS

BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



San Miguel
BREWED
in
HONG KONG



CHINA MAIL



Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1959.

Employee Juggled With Account Books: Crown Charge

A clothing firm employee had juggled with account books to falsely increase the cost of pyjamas, so that the firm could obtain Imperial Preference certificates, Victoria District Court was told today.

Lee Wing-chip pleaded "not guilty" to conspiring to effect a public mischief with three other men by fraudulent means and dishonest devices to obtain from the Department of Commerce and Industry Imperial Preference certificates, between January 1 last year and January 31 this year.

The three other men have already pleaded guilty to the charge and have been fined a total of \$120,000.

Narrow It Down

Mr. Simon Li, prosecuting, told Judge T. Creedon that in the charge he would narrow it down to between April 1 and September 30 last year.

Mr. Li said that on January 31 this year an application had been made on behalf of the International Clothing Factory for Imperial Preference certificates.

The application had been supported by papers, including statements of production and unit costs, particulars of known Empire costs, direct labour expenses, and factory overheads, all certified by the manager of the factory.

"On February 2, these particulars were examined by the Department of Commerce and Industry and approved," Mr. Li said.

Not Entitled

"We say that the accused inflated the direct labour cost, and once it is brought back to the

proper cost, the firm would not have been entitled to the certificates."

Mr. Li said that on February 11 documents were seized at the factory which proved the falsity of the wages in the statements.

The statements alleged that pyjamas had been produced at \$10.85 a dozen, when their real cost was \$7.80 a dozen.

Mr. Li said that no pyjamas had been produced from April 1 to September 30 last year, although the stock books said 10 dozen pairs existed.

Cost Raised

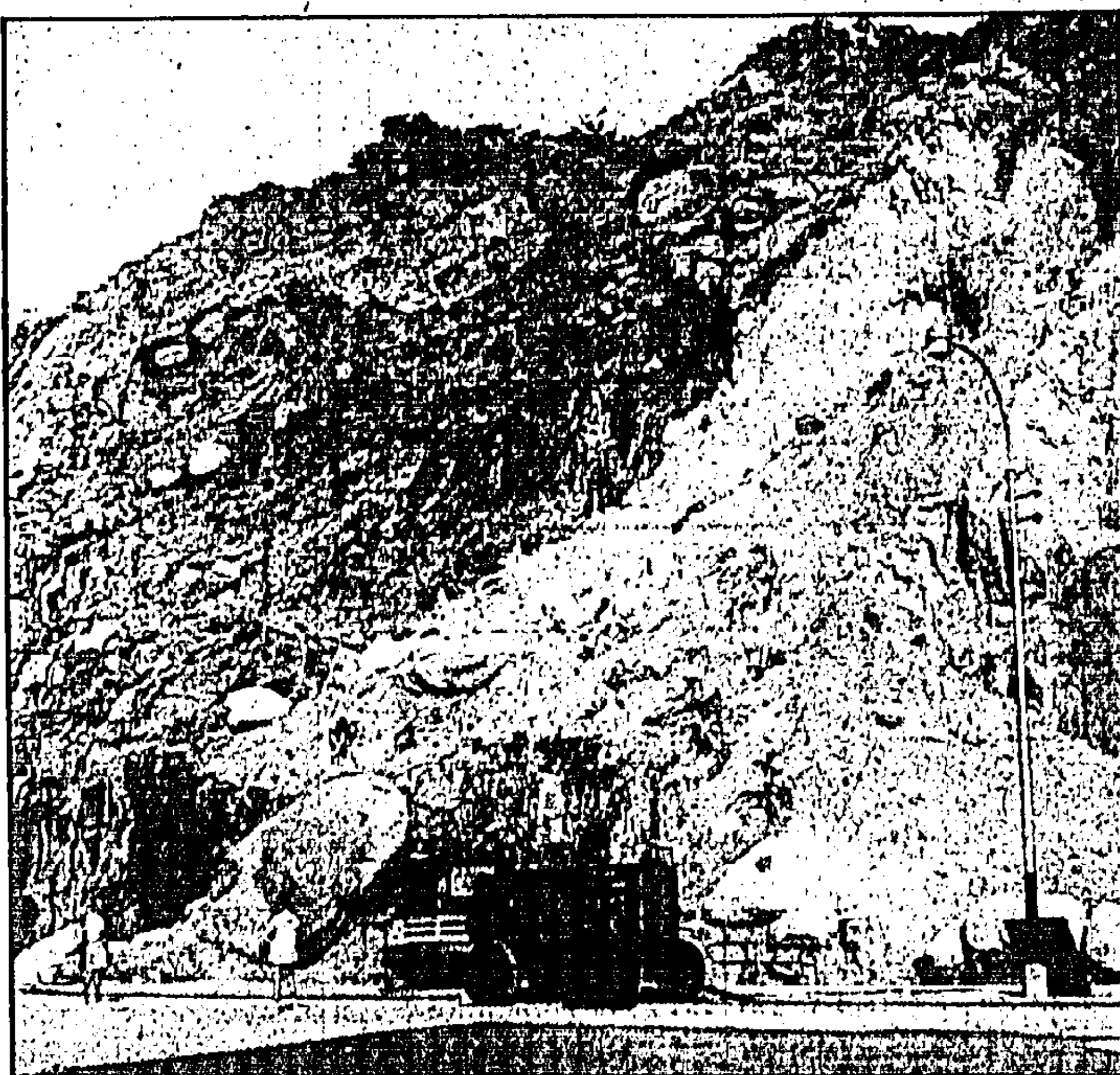
Mr. Li said that in other words the cost had been raised to gain the necessary cost of production for Imperial Preference certificates.

The hearing is unfinished. Lee is being defended by Mr. A. Zimmern, instructed by P. H. Sin and Co.

To Visit Mainland

A group of 21 young men and women from Australian trade union organisations arrived here by Qantas from Sydney this morning en route to attend the Seventh World Youth Festival in Vienna.

Path Of A Landslide



The path of a landslide is shown clearly in this photograph taken this morning by a China Mail cameraman. The scene is Chatham Road, Hunghom, where workmen are busy clearing the debris after the weekend deluge.

Drunk Girl On Probation

A 17-year-old girl, Cheung Wai-ying, who was found drunk outside St John's Cathedral on Saturday night and remanded

until this morning for a report from the Probation Officer was placed on probation for two years by Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Magistracy.

DETECTIVE WAVED REVOLVER TO SCARE PEOPLE

A detective corporal, who waved a revolver in the air to scare people away in the street, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$100 by Mr. J. E. Dargan at Central Magistracy this morning.

Ying Bai-chi, 35, attached to the Anti-Traffic Squad, was also bound over in \$300 for one year after admitting to assaulting a man with his fists.

A further charge of assaulting a woman was dismissed when Chief Court Inspector C. L. Smith accepted defendant's plea of not guilty and offered no evidence against him.

With Friends

Inspector Smith told the Court that at 10.15 p.m. on May 24, Wong Yat-chuen, the complainant, was sitting outside No. 24 Ming Yuen Street, North Point, with his friends. Defendant went up to him and asked him where a man called Fu Tak-shing was. Wong replied that he did not know.

Inspector Smith said a misunderstanding took place due to the different dialects they were speaking. Defendant was a native of Shanghai while Wong was a Fokienese.

Defendant struck Wong on the mouth with his fist and then drew out his revolver and waved it in the air to scare the people. "Everyone in the vicinity ran away," Inspector Smith said.

Report Made

A report was later made to the Bay View Police Station and Sub-Inspector Rother was instructed to investigate.

Defendant handed an unloaded revolver to Inspector Rother. Six rounds of ammunition were found in defendant's pocket. Inspector Smith told the Court that defendant, in his statement in answer to the charges, said he did not know what had happened.

He added that defendant's record in the Police Force was good.

Wedding Dinner

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Messrs Stewart and Co., represented the defendant. He said the defendant had attended a wedding dinner before the incident occurred. "My client was 'victimized' by his friends who offered him many drinks," Mr. Lo said.

Mr. Lo explained that the reason why his client brandished his revolver was that he was afraid that he would be attacked by the other people. "He wanted to scare them away,"

New Species Of Birds Reported In Hongkong

MANY people find Hongkong rather lacking in bird-life. But during 1958, no less than 223 different kinds of birds were seen in the Colony. Seven of these had never been recorded here before.

Interesting details of the activities of the Hongkong Bird Watching Society are given in the "Hongkong Bird Report 1958." The report has just been released and it contains dates and localities where the various birds were seen.

A survey of the breeding birds in Hongkong shows that over the years the Colony has gained more species than it has lost. In fact the only certain loss is a kind of albatross which is probably now extinct.

The Hongkong Bird Watching Society is now a little less than two years old. It was formed in August, 1957.

Included in the report is an article on the nesting habits of the Chinese Tailor Bird. The article was written by a member of the Society who was fortunate enough to be on the spot when two of the Tailor Birds began building their home. This publication may be obtained from Kelly and Walsh or the Swindon Book Shop. It is the Society's first attempt at turning out a report, and it is hoped to produce the publication annually.—A.S.



MR LESSIONSKI SOVIET DIPLOMAT IN COLONY

Mr. Victor Lessionski, Soviet diplomat who went to Canberra to prepare the re-opening of the Russian Embassy there, arrived here this morning by Qantas from Sydney en route to Bangkok where he is serving in the secretariat of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

He said that he was returning to his post in Bangkok after completing his mission in the Australian capital. He added that for the time being, the Soviet Embassy in Canberra would be under Mr. Ivan Skripov, Charge d'Affaires.

Mr. Lessionski is leaving for Bangkok tomorrow.

Snatcher Caught By Pedestrian

A 30-year-old unemployed man, Young Hong, of no fixed abode who pleaded guilty to snatching and assault with intent to resist arrest, was sentenced to nine months' gaol by Mr. P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning.

Detective Sub-Inspector Lo Ying-yuen, prosecuting, said that on May 20 at about 10 a.m. complainant, Cheng Sui-hing, was going up a staircase of Block, Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area, when defendant approached from behind and snatched her purse which contained \$3.35 and ran downstairs. The complainant shouted "snatching" and a pedestrian, Ip Tung-sun, heard the shout and chased the defendant. Defendant, who was holding a piece of water pipe, hit Ip on the head, but Ip overpowered defendant.

Mr. Leonard commended Ip as "a man with courage."

From the Files

25 years AGO

LITTLE Michael Paine was the victim of one of the most extraordinary outrages ever witnessed in Hongkong when an apparently demented Chinese seized five European children yesterday afternoon and threw them into the nullah adjoining Murray Barracks.

The five children, belong to service families stationed in the Barracks.

Their names are Michael Paine, 8, who died in hospital last evening, Mary his twin sister, Norman Stone, 7 years, Tony Flood, 5 years and Fay Bromley.

The deceased child was swept through the nullah into the harbour near the Victoria Recreation Club where he was rescued in an unconscious condition by Private O'Kelly of the South Wales Borderers.

The other children were rescued by various European and Chinese before they were swept into the enclosed portion of the nullah which, fed by yesterday's torrential rainfall, was running high.

These children are suffering from shock and exposure.

An unknown Chinese was rescued from the nullah at the same time as the children.

He was sent to hospital suffering from a fractured skull and his condition was reported to be serious late last night.

★ ★ ★

It now transpires that British naval planes from HMS Eagle were mainly responsible for the rescue of the Shantien pirates' captives. They had to use persuasion and dropped a warning bomb near the pirates' junks when they showed signs of flight and fight. One plane was fired on by the pirates while she was reconnoitring the country. She returned the fire.

★ ★ ★

IN view of the general objection to the linking of the Canton-Kowloon Railway with the Canton-Hankow Railway, as proposed in commercial quarters in Hongkong, the Chinese delegates who are to meet representatives of the Kowloon section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway for a revision of the rail agreement, are reported to have instructions not to discuss the joining of these two lines.

The crux of the coming negotiations, says a Canton report, is the sharing of the profits by both sides.

The present ratio is 65 per cent for the Chinese section and 35 per cent for the British section.



MISS GIFFORD U.S. Women's Group Arrives In HK

A group of 152 women of the General Federation of the Women's Clubs of the United States arrived here this morning from Japan for a three-day visit.

The group, came in by four airliners—Air India International, Japan Air Lines, and Pan American Airways—and is under the leadership of Miss Chloe Gifford, of Lexington, Kentucky, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Gifford said the group is on a world tour to foster understanding among women and to make personal contacts with women's clubs throughout the world.

After leaving here they will go to Manila to attend the Conference for Asia Women beginning on June 20.

Alleged False Trade Mark

The licensee of Camly Perfumery Co. of 44 Lanchuk Road, third floor, Lai Hing-ngo, was summoned before Mr. I. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon Court this morning on three counts of possession of goods for the purpose of manufacturing certain goods to which a trade mark "Ponds" had been falsely applied.

The complainant was Mr. F. W. Kendall of 212-213 Alexander House, Hongkong. He is represented by Mr. R. Turnbull of Deacons.

A Revenue party, acting on information, raided the defendant's company on April 18 and seized a number of jars and jars to which the trade mark, "Ponds", had been allegedly falsely applied.

The defendant denied the charges and hearing is continuing.

EUROPEAN WOMAN SEES COBRA

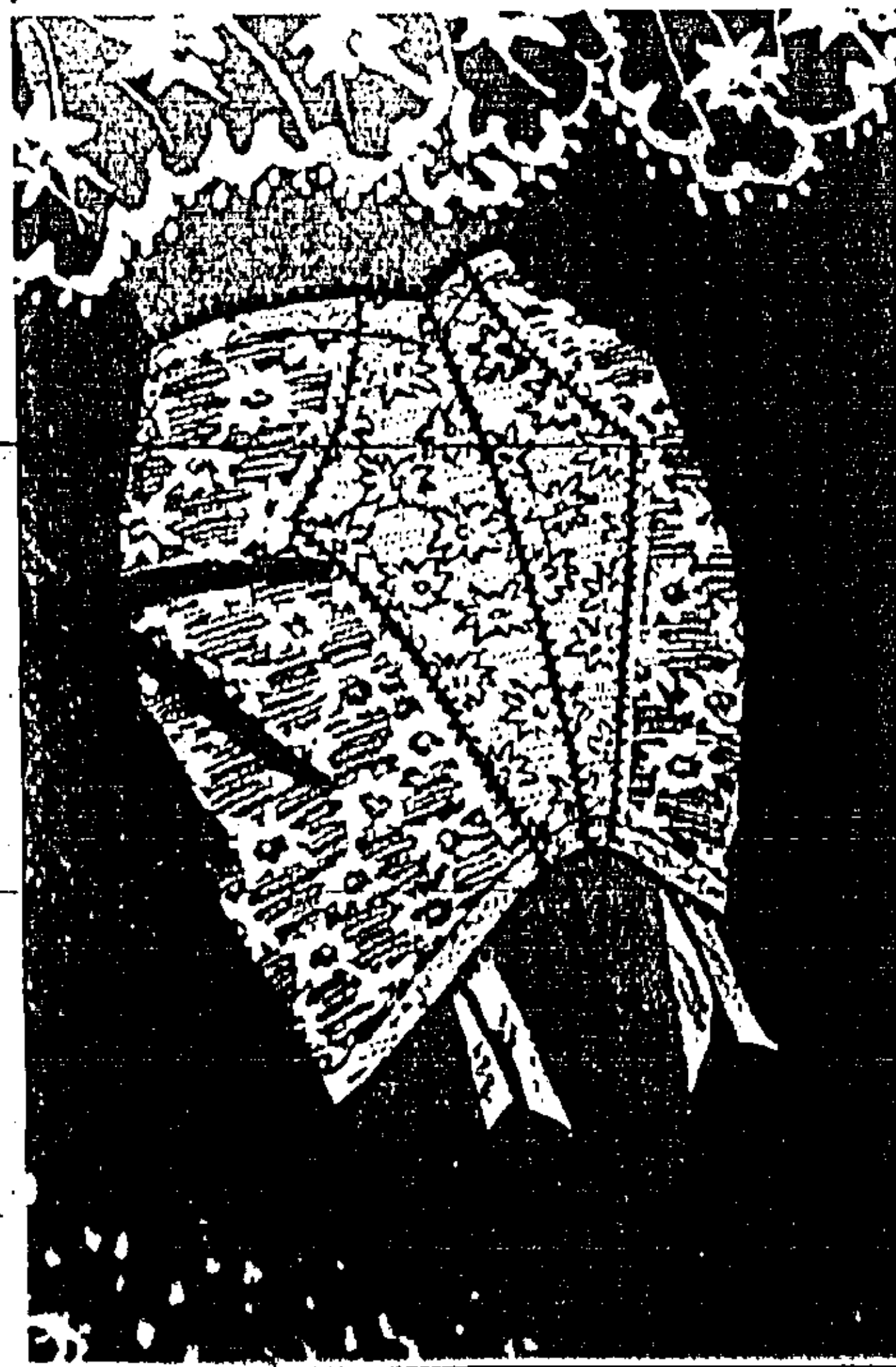
A EUROPEAN woman had a nasty shock this morning while walking her dog in Island Road, near Turtle Cove. Mrs. P. S. Elsinga said that at 10.45 a.m. she was walking with her dog across the road bridge just before the steps leading down to Turtle Cove.

The dog saw a black snake and began to worry it. The snake, believed by its description to have been a cobra, reared up.

TOLD POLICE

Mrs. Elsinga said she pulled the dog back, and as she was returning home she met a Police van. She told the Police where she had seen the snake. This morning, Mrs. Elsinga described the snake. It was black, three feet long and when it reared up she could see the hood. She later notified the HKSPCA.

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